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A UNIVERSAL AND CRITICAL DICTIONARY Worcester. Boston : Wilkins, Carter & Co. To the above may be added as a part of its title page, Walker's Key to the pronunciation of Classical and Scripture proper names, much cularged and improved; and a pronouncing vocabulary of modern geographi-

A prominent excellence of this great work is the copiousness of its tables, giving needed information touching the principles of pronouncing and of accent, and also of the grammar, the orthography, the origin, formation, and etymology of the English language. We have, besides, in this department Provincialisms, and Americanisms, with a history of English lexicography. More than the above, there are in this work of Dr Worcester, who has long had the reputation of a distinguished lexicographer, and whos labor as the editor of former dictionaries has given him great facilities in the preparation of this, 27,000 words not to be found in any other dictionary. A want, a most sensible vacuum which many have felt to exist in similar works, is thus supplied.

the basis of the Dictionary of Johnson as enlarged by Todd, and Walker's Critical Pro- spent hours in its chapels, and among its nouncing Dictionary, the words found in monuments, still it had never impressed me those dictionaries, have been revised with as now. I had, on the former occasions much labor and care, in relation to their or- come to Saint Paul's, with its image in my thography, pronunciation, etymology and definition. Admirable success appears to have prints, or it may be, from accurate descripbeen attained in the design of giving the tions of letter-writers, and had found it much greatest quantity of useful matter in the most

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title of a new issue from the house of Carter, and forming a part of his neat cabinet library of religious works. The author is an exevident aim at usefulness, to which, if we mistake not, it is peculiarly suited, and has united in its preparation a sound theology, vigor of mind, awakened and sympagy, vigor of mind, awakened and sympagy. thizing sensibilities. The work is recomnded by Dr. Miller, of Princeton, as parks and avenues, make up by ton: Gould, Kendall & Lincoln.

ISLE OF WIGHT, by Old Humphrey, a name seeing the Queen, next to desire a sight of that has already become a sufficient guaranty his Grace, the Duke of Wellington; such at for works of this description, is another of least was especially the case with some memthe same entertaining and useful religious bers of our party. And after being there a series, published and sold as above.

Mrs. Joslin. New York : Baker & Scribner. The author of this highly entertaining and a thorough and a disciplining experience, a piety. We have long known her personally,

the great speech of the great man, whose which we are but partially interested, than Providence long to spare to his country.—
Though, as you know, I am not of his political party at home, I was greatly pained, as were all Americans I met in England at the time, at the attempt made hy Mr. Ingersoll to injure his fair fame, attack his opinioas, show up their fallacies, so you can do it, I commend to your attention the American, scout any and every attempt to detract one iota from his personal honor.—

Soon as the evening comes, this penetrating, invisible moisture embalms each herb, and flower, and fruit that grows; when sulting, invisible moisture embalms each herb, and flower, and fruit that grows; when sulting, invisible moisture embalms each herb, and flower, and fruit that grows; when sulting, invisible moisture embalms each herb, and flower, and fruit that grows; when sulting, invisible moisture embalms each herb, and flower, and fruit that grows; when sulting, invisible moisture embalms each herb, and flower, and fruit that grows; when sulting, the moisture embalms each herb, and flower, and fruit that grows; when sulting, the moisture embalms each herb, and flower, and fruit that grows; when sulting, the moisture embalms each herb, and flower, and fruit that grows; when sulting, invisible moisture embalms each herb, and flower, and fruit that grows; when sulting, the moisture embalms each herb, and flower, and fruit that grows; when sulting, the moisture embalms each herb, and flower, and fruit that grows; when sulting, the moisture embalms each herb, and flower, and fruit that grows; when sulting, the moisture embalms each herb, and flower, and flower

Soon after our arrival in England, new was received there, of what was thought to be, the critical situation of General Taylor and his little army, and the capturing by the Mexicans, of one or two scouting parties; whereupon, the British press and people (I am paying them no compliment,) ass towards Americans so contemptuous and abusive a tone, as to make our stay there, exceedingly disagreeable. We all felt it, and were greatly annoyed thereby. The youngest of our party was keenly sensitive to

it. And thus matters stood-we having half resolved to return to our home, there to share the glory or the shame an all-wise Providence might have in store for us-until Sunday afternoon, the 14th, when riding through Fleet street, on our way to the beautiful church of the Knight Templars, we saw posted up at the windows of a News-roon 'American news.—Express from Liverpool.

—Arrival of the steamer Bejtannia.' Reaching the church, we met our own beloved pastor, from New York, a delegate to the Union Convention, of whose safe arrival in England, we had not before been apprised. He readily consented to take charge of my peothe News-room, bought an extra, returned to the church, and having myself read the few brief sentences the extra contained, handed it to our D. D., and then by each in turn, of our party, to the smallest, it was read .-Tears of joy glistened in their eyes-it may tions from their seniors; for such a thrill of joy had been sent to our hearts, as you at me, and not surrounded by such a people and such influences as we were, can hardly selves worthy sons of worthy sires, and we were Americans. From that day forth, the British press and the people have ceased

their abuse of my countrymen. Coming suddenly upon Saint Paul's, one orning, when not thinking of it, I was forcibly impressed with the great favor I am doing you, in giving you an account of my wanderings' but a very imperfect idea, or Though compiled, 'in some degree,' on had often looked on this vast pile before me mind even on the first occasion, derived from considered form, and to specify, as far as ishment, indeed it may hardly have come up to my ideas, whereas now, the mighty ed cases.'

ly upon me, caused me to stop in wonder Thoughts and Counsels for the IM- and amazement before it. All this is no PENITENT, by Rev. J. M. Olmstead, is the fancy's sketch-rejoice, therefore, that from my scribblings at least, you are not to be robbed of any of the satisfaction in store for you, when you come yourself to gaze upon perienced and successful pastor, who has the sights of Europe. And when coming long contemplated with deep and fervent interest the condition of unregenerate sinners.

He has indited the present volume with an and palaces—the leagues of solid, compact and palaces—the leagues of solid palaces of solid palaces of solid palaces of solid sound, evangelical, able in argument, and the sum total of the evidences, almost oppreswell adapted to be extensively useful.' Bos- sive, that will meet you, of the wealth, power, and greatness of this mighty city. Every OWEN GLADDON'S WANDERINGS IN THE body coming to London, is expected, after few days, we all were favored with a good look at him, mounted, and in full Field Mar-CHRISTIANITY OF THE FIRST CENTURY, by shal's dress, in Hyde Park, on an occasion iments of foot, attended by Ibrahim Pacha, instructive volume, has the qualifications of at that time a great lion in London. The ' old Duke,' though a litle stooped with the gifted mind, historical learning, and devoted weight of years, looks as if he might still go through the fatigue of a campaign or two, though it is probably quite as well that he

hither. Would that you could be as well cient agent among our churches in New rewarded as you were for the forced march England. Why should not our Publication you were obliged to make on Bunker Hill Society be as well represented? Are we less day, three years gone, or lose a portion of concerned for the prosperity of a Society in

mote the extension of practical piety. By the liberal and enlightened policy which it pursues—its peculiar adaptation to meet the wants of the denomination in the Western Valley—and the invaluable aid which it affords in the conflict with sin and error, it merits our generous and hearty support, and will, we trust, in future be more worthily remembered by the churches in this Association.

Let Christians then learn from the foregoing considerations, that still streams are the deepest: let them learn more and more to be like Mary at the feet of membered by the churches in this Association. bath School Union has strong claims upon

our New England churches; nor would I say ought that would abate in the least de- The Sacred Mountains: Mt. Calvary. gree, its influence or resources for doing good. I have been deeply interested in that Union from its commencement, and ardently desire its prosperity. But are our churches doing what they ought for the work of Publication, through this Union? Doubtless they are not. Then why should not their slumbering energies be called forth in behalf of our national Publication Society? It richly merits, and I hope it will receive the fervent prayers and liberal patronage of the nomination throughout the country. Central Falls, R. I.

#### The Christian Spirit.

We are placed in a world abounding in dishness; where every hand is stretched out, in grasping competition, after the objects of desire and ambition; where we are continually exposed to the oppressions of violence, the plunder of fraud, the invasion of our dear and most sacred rights; but our bosoms must forever glow with the spirit of meekness and love. Not one particle of revenge is to be indulged, though we should be crushed to the dust by the oppression of lawless authority—though injustice should be heaped upon injustice, till we should be reversed in the chamber of the high priest was over. Insult and contempt had marked the reverse of the villainous proceedings, till the strange and painful scene in the garden was over. Insult and contempt had marked the villainous proceedings, till the villainous proceedings, till the villainous proceedings. terest enemy-he who never speaks to us without railing; who galls our spirits with without railing; who galls our spirits with perpetual irritation; who breathes out noth-ing but slander and falsehood on our reputasult and injury; who persecutes us from day to day, and year to year, with the most per-severing, unrelenting, insatiable hatred; to-ward him we must not harbor one bitter feeling, one revengeful sentiment; but our hearts must flow out in kindness; our practice be must flow out in kindness; our practice be nothing but the expression of good will; he must always have our best wishes, our most

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# The Dying Penitent.

BY J. CLEMENT. My life, O God! has run to waste In error's wildering maze; The phantom joys of sin I chased, Through all my early days.

With fiery manhood came the thirs For wealth's inebriate bowl, When, tiger-like, ambition burs

I sought to win, without thy grace, The world's reluctant smiles.

But every cup of sin's delight Is dregg'd with sorrow's gall, While wealth has held a wayward flight, And honor mocked my call. Thus four score years I've spent for nought-

This golden time how dearly bought 'There's nothing true but heaven! My faltering step is on the grave; My voice has lost its power:

O God! how merciful to save
A wretch in his last hour!
Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 15, 1846.

# A Man of one Idea.

Luther, like all great reformers, was a man of one idea; but that one idea was not what historians have generally supposed, it was not civil liberty, nor liberty of opinion, nor opposition to forms, nor any abstract love of truth, but the one idea was, JESUS— SAVIOUR. No human being ever felt with deeper anguish what it was to be lost. Language cannot have a more terrible earnest-ness than that wherein he has described the were following after, whose sick Christ had be detained to of her powers, successfully as in the present case, to public usefulness. An able introductory notice and commendation, prefaces the work, written by Prof. Lewis, of the New York University.

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\*\*Bailen Baden, Friday Morning. July 24th, 1846.\*\*

Brinding sleeping, or dreaming, quite impossible, (weeping would be easier,) while that band is playing under my window, have risene earlier than usual, and will now give half an hour, perhaps more, to you; so you will hasten away with me to Albiour's left, to result the field and the desperate hopelessness of any effort. Were not for me, dut not the band is playing under my window, is a state of the dead that agony through which he passed when have not be dead has not to encounter another Napoleon.

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# Meditations on the Dew.

es. This truly excellent and much needed which descends on heavenly souls. The Society, though yet in its infancy, has already accomplished an incalculable amount of good by the issue of standard works thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the gospel, and eminently adapted to subserve the interests of a sound scriptural theology, and promote the extension of practical piety. By the liberal and enlightened policy which it the liberal and enlightened policy which it the liberal set good and content of the soul, and causes it to grow distinguished the soul, and causes it to grow

Mount Calvary comes last in the list of "Sacred Mountains," and by its baptism oblood and agony, its management and the intense glory that beams from its summit, is worthy to complete the immortal group. Its moral height no man can measure, for though its base is on the earth, its top is lost in the heaven of heavens. The angels lost in the heaven of heavens. The angels hover around the dazzling summit, struggling in vain to scale its highest point, which has never yet been fauned by an immortal wing. The Divine eye alone embraces its length and breadth, and depth and height.

What associations cluster around Mount Calvary! what mysteries hover there, and what revelations it makes to the awe-struck beholder! Mount Calvary! at the mention of that name the universe thrills with a new

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lawless authority—though injustice should be heaped upon injustice, till we should be stripped of every right and interest that we enjoy. We must not for one moment indulge an emotion of malice toward our bit-dulge an emotion of malice towa anger nor shame; yet methinks, as the sound of that buffet was borne on high, there was a rustling of myriad wings, as angels started from their listening attitude, waiting the thunderbolt that should follow.

This too passed by, and also the second mockery of a trial in Pilate's hall; and the uprisen sun was flashing down on the tow-ers and domes of Jerusalem, and the vast population was again abroad, thronging every street. But a few took any interest in the fate of Jesus of Nazareth, yet those few were filled with the bitterest hate. The victim miled with the bitterest hate. The victim was now in their power—given up to their will, and they commenced the bloody scene they were to enact, by spitting in his face and striking his unreasisting check with blow after blow. To give greater force to their insults, they put a crown on his head made of them. tate him into some sign of anger or com-plaint. After having exhausted their inge-nuity, and failing in every endeavor, they led him away to be crucified.

It was a bright and beautiful day when It was a bright and beautiful day when a train passed out of the gates of Jerusalem, and began to ascend the slope of Mount Calvary. The people paused a moment as the procession moved boisterously along the street, then making some careless remark about the fate of fanatics, passed on. The low and base of both sexes turned and joined low and base of both sexes turned and joined the company, and with jokes and laughter hurried on to the scene of excitement. O, how unsympathising did nature seem: the vine and figtree shed their fragrance around— the breeze whispered nothing but love and tranquility, while the blue and bending arch above seemed delighted with the beauty and above seemed delighted with the beauty and verdure the spread-out earth presented. The birds were singing in the gardens, all reckless of the roar and jar of the great city near, as Jesus passed by in the midst of the mob. His face was colorless as marble, save where the blood trickled down his check. cheeks from the thorns that pierced his temples; his knees trembled beneath him, though not with fear, and he staggered on under the heavy timber that weighed him down till at last he fainted. Nature gave way and he sunk to the earth, while the hue of death hassed over his courtenance. When the sudpassed over his countenance. When the sud-den rush around him, caused by his fall, had subsided, the cross, or rather cross-piece which he had carried was given up to another, and the procession again took up the line of march. But suddenly over the con-fused noise of the throng and rude shouts the mob, there came a wild lament. Friends

anguish. Thencetorth, there was to him but one mighty idea—salvation and a gony-wrung brow, and the convulsive heaving and swelling of that blessed bosom, which seemed striving to rend above the imprisoned heart.

At length he is lifted from the ground Meditations on the Dew.

his weight dragging on the spikes through his hands, and the cross-piece inserted into

his face, and with a feeble and tremulous voice, he turned to John, who had so often lain in his bosom, and said, "Son, behold thy mother." Then turning to his mother, he said, "Behold thy son." His business with earthly things was now over, and he summoned his energies to meet the last most terrible blow, before which nature itself was to give away. He had hitherto endured all without a complaint—the mocking—the spit ting upon—the cross, the nails and the agony—but now came a wo that broke his heart. His Father's—his own Futher's frounbegan to darken upon him. O, who can land the author stated that he had heard of agony—but now came a we that broke his heart. His Father's—his own Father's frown began to darken upon him. O, who can tell the anguish of that loving, trusting, abandoned heart at the sight? It was too much, and there arose a cry so piercing and shrill and wild, that the universe shivered before it; and as the cry, "My God, why hear truov forsaken me?" fell on the ears of astonished mortals, and filled heaven with alarm, the earth gave a groun, as if she too was about to expire; the sun thousands. heaven with alarm, the earth gave a groun, as if she too was about to expire; the sun died in the heaven; an earthquake thundered on to complete the dismay; and the dead could no longer sleep, but burst their ghastly cerements, and came forth to look upon the scene. That was the gloomiest wave that ever broke over the soul of the Savior, and be fell before; Christ was dead, and

to all human appearance, the world was an the universe felt at the sight, I cannot tell. I know not but tears fell like rain-drops from angelic eyes, when they saw Christ spit upon and struck. I know not but there was si-

and struck. I know not but there was si-lence on high for more than "half an hour," when the scene of the crucifixion was trans-piring—a silence unbroken, save by the solitary sound of some harp string, on which unconsciously fell the agitated trembling fingers of a seraph. I know not but all the radiant ranks on high, and even Gabriel him-self, turned with the deepest solicitude to the Father's face, to see if he was calm and untroubled amid it all. I know not but his composed brow and serene majests were composed brow and serene majesty were all that restrained heaven from one universal shriek of horror, when they heard groans on Calvary, dying groans. I know not but they thought God had "given his glory to another;" but one thing I do know—that when they saw through the year design, comprehendthey saw through the vast design, comprehended the stupendous scheme, the hills of God shook to a shout that have never before rung over their bright tops, and the crystal sea trembled to a song that had never before stirred its bright depths, and the "Glory To God in the Housest," was a "sevenfold chorus of hallelujahs and harping sympho-

Yet none of the heavenly cadences reached the earth, and all was sad, dark and despairing around Mount Calvary. The excitement which the slow murder had created vanished. With none to resist, and none to be slain, a change came over the feelings of the multitude, and they began one by one to return to the city. The sudden darkness also that wrapped the heavens, and the throbo of the earthquake which made those three crosses reel to and fro like cedars in all but the soldiery were glad to be away from a scene that had ended with such supernatural exhibitions. Gradually the noise and confusion around the hill-top receded down the slopes—the shades of evening began to creep over the landscape, throwing into still more ghastly relief those three white corpses stretched on high and streaked with blood—and all was over. No, not over, for the sepulchre was yet to open, and the slain Christ was to mount the heaven of heavens in his glorious ascension.

I will not speak of the moral grandeur of the atonement—of the redemption purchased by the agony and death on Calvary, for they are familiar to all. Still they constitute the greatness and value of the whole. It is the atonement that makes Mount Calvary, to they are familiar to all. Still they constitute the greatness and value of the whole. It is the atonement that makes Mount Calvary, for they are familiar to all. Still they constitute the greatness and value of the whole. It is the atonement that makes Mount Calvary, for they are familiar to all. Still they constitute the greatness and value of the whole. It is the atonement that makes Mount Calvary, for they are familiar to all. Still they constitute the greatness and value of the whole. It is the atonement that makes Mount Calvary, for they are familiar to all. Still they constitute the greatness and value of the whole. It is the atonement that makes Mount Calvary, for they are familiar to all. Still they constitute the greatness and value of the whole. It is the atonement that makes Mount Calvary to the make Mount Yet none of the heavenly cadences reach

among the "Sacred Mountains"—gives it such altitude that no mortal eye can scan its top, or bear the full effulgence of its glory. Paul called on his young disciples to summon their strongest energies, and bend their highest efforts to comprehend the "length and breadth and depth and height" of this stupendous scheme—"a length which reaches from everlasting to everlasting; a breadth that encompasses every intelligence and every interest; a depth which reaches the lowest of human degradation and misery; and a height that throws floods of glory on the surface of the surfa

verse, and shuddered, was all unseen by mortal eye. Yet even in this dreadful hour his benevolent heart did not forget his friends. Looking down from the cross he saw the mother that bore him, gazing in tears upon his face, and with a feeble and tremulous roice, he turned to John. who had so often

thousands.

But who knows that he can furnish a trac But who knows that he can furnish a trace which shall be adapted to extensive good? Sure enough, who knows? Godenly knows: and any man may try what he can do; and when he least expects it, guided by an everliving, moving Spirit, the work may be done. Little did John Bunyan suppose he was writing such a book as the "Pilgrim's Progress," when in Bedford jail he took up his pen. Hear what he saws: Hear what he says:

what he says:

"When at the first I took my pen in hand,
Thus for to write, I did not understand.
That I at all should make a little book.
In such a mode; nay I had andersook.
To make another; which when almost dor.
Before I was aware I this begun."

And after it was written it came very near never seeing the light through the indifference of his friends, as often happens to books; for

Now I was in a strait, and did not see
Which was the best thing to be done by me:
At last, I thought, since ye are thus divided,
I print it will; and so the case decided."

He who would do good must often "draw the bow at a venture," trusting to God to guide the arrow in its flight. God only knows which shall succeed, "this or that."

## New Dork.

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and a height that throws floods of glory on the throne and crown of Jehovah."

N. Y. Observer.

Human Sacrifices still Offered.

The singing of children in public schools is good, but purely by rote, and when they come to be young men and women they know too much about singing to learn the radiments of music, and consequently it requires the drilling of months to perform an oratorio passably. These remarks do not apply to leading singers but they make the production of the mass.

Human Sacrifices still Offered.

The impression now prevails that these horrid rites have been abolished in India Alas the impression is not correct! The Bengal Hurkaru, of August 5, 1845, mentions a government act to suppress human sacrifices in the hill tracks of Orissa, and then gives the following shocking account of the manner in which the victims are procured and slaughtered. Surely 'the dark places of the earth are full of the habitations of cruelty!'

The wild hill-ribes appear to exhibit the remaants of three aboriginal races—the Koles, the Khands, and Surahs. The Koles prevail chiefly in the northern parts, the Khands in the middle regions, and the Saurahs in the South.

Now it is among the Khands, the largest and most numerous of these races, that the horrid practice of human sacrifices was found so widely and systematically to prevail. It is to propiitate the earth-god—the greatest of the Khand detains—that the sanguings the carnestly the ware-hearted Peter advocated to the Master, and could see the carnestly the ware-hearted Peter advocated to the Master, and could see the so wherey and systematically to prevail. It is to propitiate the earth-god—the greatest earnestly the warm-hersted Peter advicated of the Khand detties—that the sanguinary rite is performed. It is considered necessary that every farm should share the blood of a human victim at the time when each of the principal crops is laid down, while a harvest obtain is deemed scarcely less necessary than account and tits considered in the solution of God in selecting so many of the apostles from among seamen. Prous seamen do not generally wait for a gun to be fired or even a signal made before they show their colors. In the beginning Christianity was even a signal made before they show their lation is deemed scarcely less necessary than a spring sacrifice; and it is considered in the last degree desirable that the several offerings, seconding to the promise of the year, should intervene between them. Besides those regular periodical offerings, there are others constantly demanded by special events and circumstances. The prevalence of unusual sickness, the visitation of an epidemic, the ravages of wild beasts, drought, famine. or, in a word, any extraordinary calanity, and the community at arge—all, all are believed to call for public expition, or atomenent with human blood, to avert the supposed wrath of that dread deity—the earthgod.

From the fluctuating variety of circumstances that may lead to the performance of these bloody sacrifices, it is plainly impossible to form a precise estimate of their atomal average. In one small valley, two miles long, and less than three quarters of a mile in breadth, Captain M'Pherson reports that by discovered seven victims whose immolation

none family, as did most of the officers, and paid good attention all the while, but when I told him it was necessary that we should ex-ercise this repentance if we would be ared, he suggested to me that the gentlemen who accompanied me were waiting. When I heard the fate of the Bibles I thought that in spite of the Bibles I and the D. spite of the Bushop and the Pope, too, one short sermon had been preached in the cabin of one of the Pope's fugates, and that God might bless it with the few Bibles which the Pope's creatures could not get away from the

Pope's creatures could not get away from the men.

The resignation of the pastor of the Stanton Street church, Rev. D. Bellamy, which was tendered some time since, has been restuctantly accepted to take effect from the first of November. Mr. B. has been their pastor five years, during which time God has been paptized and added to the church.

The portrait of Dr. Julian on steel, from Harding's picture has made its appearance.

to desire in the way of a better picture as a memorial.

During the summer the Baptists have not been idle in making their places of worship more attractive and comfortable. Many of the ministers have been in the country, and are now at their posts with invigorated health, and ready to battle valiantly in the cause of truth. In some churches the members have manifested an unusual interest, which betokens good. I hope to be able to write of revivals of religion in the city very soon. A few faithful ones are praying for it; may it speedily come.

MALLAN.

## The Gospel and Slavery.

It is at the present moment especially important to keep the truth in mind, that the New Testament, considered as embudying a system of morals for the world—a system, which is slowly to develope itself, until the human family has been led by it into the path of peace and purity, effects this great purpose, not by prohibiting, in so many words, the evils it is at length to abolish; but by outling in movement unobrusive im-

It is in this manner that the Gospel has It is in this manner that the Gospel has already conquered for itself an ample territory of just and humane sentiments, on the field of the social system; and it is thus that it is now, with an observable acceleration, going forth—conquering and to conquer.—These conquests proceed even at times when Christian piery may not be in the most beauthy state.

lenged the slave as man, and have taught him that his soul can neither be bought nor sold. Only leave this doctrine to take its effect, and it will, in its season, emancipate his body. Christ, moreover, has taught men to cherish and respect each whethat as brether to the cherish and respect each whethat as brether to the cherish and respect each whethat as brether to the cherish and respect each whethat as brether to the cherish and respect each whethat as brether to the cherish and respect each whethat as brether to the cherish and respect each whethat as brether to the cherish and respect each whethat as brether to the cherish and the cherish a

pel and desiroy the other; for they work, not merely from different, but from antagonist principles:—the one is fatal to the other; and that one which cannot die, must ere long slay its rival.

This signal instance is the more pertinent to our immediate argument, inasmuch as it is now, on a large scale, and under circumstances of unusual excitement, displaying this very characteristic of Christian ethics, to effect an ulterior beneficent intention by the efficacy of its principles, more than by the force of its precepts. Moreover, it is to be observed, that while the evil against which the gospel is thus directing its silent, irresistible energy, is of the highest enormity, the absence of express prohibitions on the subject, and the apparent sanction of an implicit approval, give the bolder relief to the doctrine we are illustrating. For in this instance, it is seen that, notwithstanding the fact of its having given its influence more touching slarery, and notwithstanding the fact of its having given its influence more explicitly to strengthen the principle of pa-tient endurance in the slave, than to incul-cate upon the master the duty of releasing his bondman:—that yet the deep-working principle of Christianity—its force of love, as it slowly developes itself, and becomes better understood, and takes a firmer hold of all minds, and raises the standard of humans feeling, must reader slavery every year less and less tolerable, within Christianued com-

How have men neglected to provide for the How have men negrected to the ducation of female youth, while they ha spent their millions to endow colleges, a spent their millions to endow colleges, a while they have spent their initions to choose sex, heedless that ours was left to the mercy of inferested adventurers! How have our sex, too, slumbered, unconscious of their power and deep responsibility!—Mrs. Willard.

#### CHRISTIAN REFLECTOR.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1846.

Foreign Correspondence.

LETTERS FROM REV. PHARCELLUS CHURCH, NUMBER VI.

MESSES. Epirons,-In coming from Bologne to this renowned city, we had a little specimen of what is called, in European history, 'the free dom of the cities,' which manifests itself to this day, not only in the strong fortifications by which those through which we passed are surrounded but in the power of levying imposts. This is said to be the case with Abbeville, with Montreville, and with Amiens. Their fortifications have lately undergone repairs, and swarm with armed There seems to be on both sides of the Channel a premonition of war upon the death of Louis Phillippe, which probably accounts for the immense preparations which are making for such an event. The poor old king has lately been again shot at by some restless spirit, whose trial is now in progress in the House of Peers, who are sitting with closed doors. True or false, the tale of my cicerone that eight hundred thousand men are awaiting the death of the king to be avenged on England for the blood of Napeleon, atless the index of a widely diffused feeling among the French people. Heaven avert such a doom! It is uscless for France or all the Continental powers to attempt the subjection of the Anglo-Saxon race. It is not in them to do it; it is not so decreed. This I am more than ever prepared to affirm from a comparison of the races. Both in the Old and New World the ey. We shall sweep over Mexico and South America, as England has already swept over Europe and Asia. It is useless to philosophize, to reason or to complain; what is, is, and what

must be, who can avoid?

Paris. It is a high hill in the northern suberbs, which by some is said to take its name from a Roman fortification, which made it called the Mountain of Mars, and by others from the martyrdom of Dionysias, or St. Denis, and some of the first missionaries who are said to have been put to death, and hence it was called the Mountain of the Martyrs. It is doubtless true, both that the Romans had fortifications here, and that the first martyrs of France suffered here, as they would naturally perish at the hand of the soldiers But the interest of the place to me arose chiefly from the fact that Francis Loyola and his six as sociates here first bound themselves by the Jesuit's oath. After infusing into six young men the fire of his own spirit, the founder of the order of Jesus conducted them to an underground chapel. in a church here dedicated to the martyre, and thus organized by onth and the sacrament, a phalanx which has since shook thrones, revolution d states, wielded the learning and the court of Europe, preached papal ceremonies to the In-dians of two continents, and thrown out a vast wake upon human society. Here satanic agency mparted its inspirations to this vanguard of ronted and declining papacy, and the genius o darkness lent his wings to a counterfeit angel fly ing into all the world to preach the gospel to every creature. The antique church which here stands as the representative of an early age, still has within it a group of muttering priests, and when my inquiries were hushed by one of their when my inquiries were huence by one of the number. I looked round and saw a little girl whis pering her misdoings through the grate of the confessional, into the ears of a priest, whose earnest survey of a stranger, showed that he was more interested in what his eyes saw than what his ears were hearing from her lips.

Montwarte was the first object I visited in

Montwarte has on its sides immense excavations into beds of gypsum, which I believe was here first found and applied to husbandry, on which account it is called 'Plaster of Paris,' I should not wonder, if, in the progress of ages, the mountain were wholly removed by these excavations. At present, however, it commands a wider view of the city, than I ever remember to have centre where the Seine flows, like the seats of an amphitheatre; and Montwarte is the arena which commands the view of the whole. As my eve moved over the immense panorama from lightful place of repose for the dead ; the Pantheon in which Voltaire, Rosseau, and other renowned characters lie entombed: Notre Dame marking the islands of the Seine where the city was first founded; the Tuilleries, the Louvre, the Triumphal Arch, the Church of the Invalids, where repose the remains of Napoleon, whose name in the feeling of the French, towers magnificently above the hundreds of kings who he found both a throne and a grave; and finally back of the mountain to the North at a distance five miles, the turrets of St. Denis appear in dim perspective making the place where are deposited the ashes of the French monarchs from Dagobert to this day. Or rather, they did repose ere, till revolutionary violence dragged them forth to light in revenge upon the miseries they inflicted upon mankind, since which they have been partially restored to their original resting

What an aggregation of immortals have from this field of vision passed to eternity! Here but late the guillotine poured out rivers of blood.—Here Napoleon acted his brilliant pageant of empire. Here Louis XVI. went from the throne to the scaffold. Here unbattled legions have fought and died to give their leaders a niche in the temple of time; there, what fecundity of life. what havor of death! and yet the tide of time flows on, ever changing, ever fluctuating, but with the inevitable certainty of fulfilling the decrees of Him who said, 'Hitherto shalt thou come and no further, and here shall thy proud waves be staid.' O God, my imagination is confounded my head is giddy with the rush of ideas, with M. Dean, of Marblehead, Clerks. The reading is very popular-and deservedly so; for here the the teeming associations of this wonderful view.

To sketch the objects and scenes which here passed under my observation, has been so often and so much better done than I can do it, that I would excuse myself the task, but that my friends . Paris derives much interest to a stranger from its Boulivards or broad extended streets, planted with trees which thread it in different directions, and also from its galleries or arcades and piazzas of which there are miles through either rain or sun. The seat of the Rothschilds, palace of Mammon, is the residence of a power scarcely less formidable than that of Apostate, cannot fail to fix the attention of a stranger. What money-mongers these peddling Jens, who, from the days of Joseph's sale into

stream to assist the commerce of mankind, or to the Son of God manifested, that he might dereplenish the exchequer of bankrupt princes and stroy the works of the devil,' from which with exhausted states. Here is the reality without his usual animation and vigor, he showed that Gazette is a church of great finish of workmanship, within which on the right is a group of statuary representing John the Baptist sprink-ling water from a bronze font on the head of were made, the Home and Foreign field, was Jesus, and the dove hovering above to alight upon him; and beyond in a succession of chapels on ance, in the Unitarian house, which was well either hand are arranged statuary and paintings filled. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Mer of extraordinary beauty and finish. Within, a srs. Caldicott, Morton, agent of the Home Miscorpse, enclosed in the drapery of death surrounded by candles and groups in silent prayer, to dislodge the soul from purgatory, strongly reminded me of the ceremonies over the dead body of Patroclus, and also of Hector, to ensure repose Northern Baptist Education Society and the N for the soul, which Homer so graphically de- E. Sabbath School Union. The circular letter

pagan scene. Soldiers in the martial costume of gious Profession, was apposite, as meeting th the profession swarming on every hand, are ne- wants of the churches, and was a well prepared cessury to prop these tottering thrones and to ad- document. monish the people that freedom is not their birthright. Of the foregoing fact I was still further reminded by the Chapel of Louis XVI., which was the next object I visited. Here lies one whose fault was that of holding loose reigns, and he paid the forfeiture by a violent death, and the destruction of his house. O, God, what a scene a part of the Boston Association, but now almost stands associated with this chapel, this speaking equals it in size, containing an aggregate o marble, this eloquent dust, these gorgeous memorials of fallen greatness! This building is circular, of moderate size and covered with a dome. of New buryport, Marblehead, Beverly, Haverhil On the right stands the king in a kneeling pos-ture on a pediment of marble, sustained and com-forted by an angel; and on the left the queen to be held with the Second church in Salem.

Yours, very respectfully, P. C. Paris. and seeing and hearing days. I have no means the close of the adjournment, but as the claim of judging of my own productions. We have an immensely interesting Convention! I doubt er, we can give no further report. whether ever another embodied more distinguished men. Prof. Tholuck, &c., &c., a constellation of like dignitaries swarm around me. Even the Episcopal clergy has its representatives in some of its first men. Baptist Noel is a noble specimen of human nature as he is of English artificial nobility. I have time for no more.

# ANNIVERSARY OF THE SALEM BAPTIST ASSO-

was held with the Baptist church in Marblehead, a deep, strong, clayey loan. In winter, the roads on Wednesday and Thursday, September 23d are next to impassable, except where the people and 24th, 1846.

himself for me.' After a few words of introduccontinually making among them, he announced as his theme drawn from the test. The faith and influence of the Gospel as seen in the preaching and life of Paul. The church at Galatin had beand life of Paul. The church at Galatin had be-come corrupted from the faith by the entrance of is likewise inscribed. All men have faith, or belief, of some kind. This even the devils them-selves possess. Believing in a simple historical to Mobile; where I have no doubt they laid the event as recorded, is faith. But all this is not event as recorded, is faith. But all this is not the faith of the Son of God. A faith in clear anges and pine-apples, and using ice, so abundant anges distinction from the phove, is required in Mobile. For these fruits are picked in a green view of the city, than I ever remember to have seen from a natural elevation in the neighborhood of any other town in the world. Paris is built in a vast plain, which seems to rise from the a strong faith. Of the extraordinary and genuine stout, noble, chivalrous the Gospel as the power of God unto salvation.

to teach them some new way to heaven. The them, soul and body. When will this scourge be preaching of simple faith and repentance, he removed? feared, were almost overlooked, and that there was too much attempt to make spiritual things of Alabama. In these counties, wealth, learning, tally with worldly improvements. The gospet, religion, and aristocracy exist in pretty tolerable perfection. The dominant sect in Perry county, for himself he wished no better way than that are the Calvinistic Baptists. They have a build pursued by Bunyan and Baxter, Fuller and ing, called a college, at Marion; and are doing something for the rising generation, so far as edbetter life than they led. They dwelt sublimely parents as well as their children, the blessedness on the death and gospel of Christ. 3. Paul of labor-that the mechanic arts are more respect

We are led to see the blessed effects of experimental faith. 2. We may here see the power up to a trade—and what is very strange, the meof faith. 3. The comforts of faith are triumph- chanic arts are looked upon as disgraceful!ant. 4. Faith supports the Christian in the hour Well, time will teach people that the dollar of death. The discourse was listened to by a pounded out from the anvil, or the lap-stone, is as large auditory with deep and devout attention, good as that gained by studying law or physic, such as the manner of the preacher was fitted to and more certain. I wish some Southern Howinspire. It was truly a rich, evangelical and ard would begin this reform-to have boys learn

Rev. A. S. Train, of Haverhill, Moderator, and animate or encourage. They spoke of union, of of Concord's sons; no less than he who need

seed time,'-in the increased amount of truth in Concord, N. H., and is another evidence of diffused. We have obtained a copy, which it is what study and perseverance will do I am have which one may walk without being exposed to our intention not to withhold from our readers. py to add, he is appreciated by the managers o the Central church in Newburyport. This church made record of some precious communichurch made record of some precious communithrones, the power of money; and, standing in the heart of this lovely Lutetia of Julian the significant heart of this lovely Lutetia of Julian the

Egypt, have always had a parsion for driving a On the same afternoon, Rev. 1. 1. Common of Roxbury, preached from the declaration in the On the same afternoon, Rev. T. F. Caldicott. om this row of towering stone, flows a golden 1st Epistle of John, 3:8-For this purpose was

In the evening a missionary meeting, of u sionary Society, S. Peck and Hague.

scribes. That a genedearms interposed to forbid by Rev. T. D. Anderson, pastor of the First Bap my taking notes, and I took sudden leave of this tist church in Salem, on Enthusiasm in a Reli

The First Monday in January was rec ed to the observance of the churches as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer, and also the fourth Monday in February, as a day of prayer for colleges, theological seminaries and

Institutions. The Salem, until nineteen years since, wa with a similar device. Maria Antoinette has an agonized look that even in cold marble goes to one's heart. Poor woman, she is said to have turned gray in one night with the intensity of her.

This anniversary in the remantic and interest

sufferings. In another place, I saw her in painting dragged forth to execution by Robespierre, a savage man holding her rudely by the shoulder, welcoming with cordiality the ministers and but who in righteous retribution, was afterward messengers of the churches, was altogether one beheaded on the same block, to which he doomed of interest, and it is believed one of profit. The her. What animal is more savage than man in the treatment of his fellow-man! My next letter we mistake if we gaw not the manifestations of will continue somewhat further these sketches of a desire on the part of the churches to 'return unto their rest.' Rev. William Hague, of Bos P. S. I am now in London, writing nights, ton, preached on the afternoon of Thursday, a

#### LETTER FROM ALABAMA.

Wetumpka, Alabama, Aug., 1846.

MESSES. EDITORS,-I wrote you some weeks since, a short account of my labors, and resum my pen in continuance, that I may add my mil to the common stock of doing good. Last year, as I informed you in a former letter, I visited Perry and Green counties. There are many curios ities in this part of Alabama. In the district The nineteenth annual meeting of this body, called the Canebrake, the lands are very rich, of and 24th, 1846. have made causeways, by split logs. I have rode
The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. for 20 miles on a stretch, over such a road,—a Benjamin K.ight, of North Reading. His text certain cure for the dyspepsia. In summer, the was founded on the 2d of Galatians and the 20th roads are hard, dry, and good—except after a verse: 'I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless rain, when the road is so slippery and tenacious, I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the hife which I now live in the flesh, I live by the faith of the Son of God, who leved me, and gave from 400 to 1,200 feet. The water is soft, and excellent, and unfailing; but all wells do not send tion, in which he expressed great diffidence at the water to the surface. I was surprised to find appearing before his brethren, and his peculiar emotions in view of the rayages which death was scourge to cattle. Another insect very comme -viz.: 'spintzes' as they are called here, bu Judaizing teachers. Still it claimed to be ortho- las county, who had lived there 40 years, and he dox-to understand what is comprised in genuine and his wife assured me they had not seen or faith. So now there is not a church in our land on whose door posts, there is not inscribed in flaming capitals, faith, and on most, regeneration gestive are the most prevalent and fatal. Severe died of these fevers while I was there-three foundation of disease, by eating the unripe of change that had passed upon him, he was ever more men than most people will believe-because assured. 2. The apostle exercised a living faith it prepares the system for disease; and when fe in the power of the gospel which he preached. ver comes, it is fatal in six cases out of ten! I He ever felt that he was running not as uncer- wish the good people in Alabama understood this tainly, that he was fighting not as one that rather better; for sure I am, the worst enemy beateth the air. At Athens and at Ephesus, they have is whiskey. Not that they are mor amidst the grossness and the refinements of intemperate in Alabama than in other States, but heathenism, he alike evinces his confidence in the truth is, intemperance prevails in all the South. Wherever intoxicating drinks are sold In this connection the preacher remarked, and used, there is intemperance—for this is what that people were now looking for their ministers makes men drunkards! and this is what destroys

Bolles-no purer Gospel than they preached, no ucation is concerned; I wish they could learn the preached the gospel in reference to his future re- able, and equally as important, as a lawyer's, doc tor's, or minister's diploma! I am at a loss to see The subject was reviewed by observing, 1. what is to become of the fine, noble-hearted young non, which, so far as we heard, cheered a good trade, as the basis for future usefulness The Association was organized by choosing what will be of little use to them, when gained. Rev. A. S. Train, of Haverhill, Moderator, and Rev. Messra. C. W. Flanders, of Beverly, and M. lege, under the control of the Calvinistic Baptists, of the letters occupied most of the afternoon, but miss is taught everything ornamental, useful, May the moral never lose its hold upon my mind. like those of the Boston and other Associations and good. Music hath its charms here; and detailed nothing that was especially fitted to found at the head of the musical department, on a good degree of efficiency in meeting the claims of benevolence, and of desires for the glomay perhaps feel interested to know my impresneter, and in the conversion of the impenitent. head of his profession, and is beyond all question. We were especially interested in the contents | an artisle; and has few superiors in church harof one letter which spoke of a revival in the mony. This man formerly labored as a printer One church was received into the Association the Judson Institute, most of whom originated

South, for boys as well as girls. Besides the S. S. Association was field, in which extracts 'Howard' and 'Judson', under the Baptists; there from the letters, presented last week at the annuis another, equally good and popular, in charge al meeting, were read, and interesting addresses is another, equally good and popular, in charge of Rev. Mr. Wright, a Presbyterian; who is a made by Rev. Mesers. Arvine, Jameson, Tustin Morthern man. His Academy is confined to females, and is well supported. I prefer Mr. W's school for one thing which characterizes it, viz.—

on Thursday, after the ordinary business of the Association had been transacted, an able and

good. For here, too, grog shops, rum groceries, 5: 17, 18—Elias was a man subject to like pasand a ten-pin alley, are found; to corrupt, swin- sions as we are, and he prayed earnestly that dle, and destroy the youth, servants, and the men, might not rain; and it rained not on the earth by who support them. This is a bleeding, rotten the space of three years and six months. And sore : all is corruption and putridity about it—the he prayed again, and the heavens gave rain, and grog-shop; and if any thing destroys the morals the earth brought forth her fruit. of the town, it will come through these hell holes.

Already have one of their grog-shops and bowl-conference upon the present state of religious ing alleys, cost them thirty-thousand dollars, by the freeling in the churches. On this subject, so in fire, which lately occurred there in a rum grocery separably connected with the vitality and pros--a grog-shop! I hope they will learn wisdom perity of the cause of Christ on the earth, adby what they have suffered. This fire, is by dresses, eminently adapted to promote a better some good people, regarded as a judgment on the state of feeling, were delivered by Rev. Messrs. town, for the way and manner in which they Granger, Jameson, Bradford and Fuller, of the have treated the Temperance Reform, and its Warren Association, Rev. Mesers. Welch and advocates. At any rate, the pious and good Andem, of the Taunton Association, and Rev should consider these things-and remember Messrs. Verrinder, Rounds, and other brethren. the judgments of God which have befallen other people and nations for their sins. People marks by the Moderator, suited to the occasion. can 'reject the counsel of God sgainst them-selves' now, as in the days of old; and bring 'the decisions of the body throughout the session. If vengeance of God upon themselves.'

## CASE OF THE FUGITIVE SLAVE.

The indignation excited by the recent act of which a human being after having breathed the free air, as he supposed, of Massachusetts, was borne back again have the great Southern Bastile, has been loud and supposite. Among the proofs of this is the immense meeting held in Faneuit like and the supposite that the supposition of the churches in this body have been decreasing in numerical and spiritual strength during the past year, their condition in other suppositions are supposed. Hall on Thursday evening last, and under the pressure of sensibility produced by this occurence. The sage of Quincy, the Ex-President, the 'old man eloquent,' the Ajax Telemon in Congress deemed that an appropriate occasion for him to leave the retreat of age and of feebleness, to preside, to bear as he has so often done,

is remonstrance against oppression. doomed victim of chattelship it is truly mournful to contemplate. That he dom .- that he should have looked upon the mementoes of liberty in our granite hills and the islands that dot the surface of ocean along our ample of terror to others, and it may be, cruci- opened the meeting in the following address a

for the master of the Ottoman, yet what is not the brutality of the ship-master who would knowingly and willingly consent to carry back a fugitive slave as above?"

# THE PROVIDENCE ASSOCIATION

MESSES. EDITORS,-The third anniversary of the Providence Association, was held with the is to guarantee the personal safety of experts Rapies Church Providence, on Wednesrth Baptist Church, Providence, on Wednes-Fourth Baptist Church, Providence, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 17th and 18th ult. The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. C. W. Hewes, of Lonsdale, from Hab. 3: 2—O Lord, revive thy work; in the midst of the years hake known; in wrath remember mercy. The make known; in wrath remember mercy. make known; in wrath remember mercy.' The necessity of a revival of God's work was shown from the fearful evils to which the church Christ in its present state is exposed. These are seen in our national prosperity, the increase of intellectual power without corresponding moral influence, the prevalence of an anti-social spirit, religious party zeal and the extending influence of Romanism. No adequate defence exists against these and kindred evils; no effectual remedy is found either in physical force, intellectual remediate victim of the outrage and in the immediate vic remedy is found either in physical force, intellectual cultivation, orthodox creeds, evangelical the least individual, shall cease to be felt as churches, or a faithful ministry. The influence churches, or a faithful ministry. The influence of the gospel truth alone can save us. Revivals of religion are out only hope. When God revives his work in answer to the prayers of his saints, then will the church burst the chains that have so long held her in boundage, and risa above the fear and power of her enemies.

But my attention was too much absorbed by the various important points discussed by the preacher, to be able to give a correct analysis of the procedure of the community which has solemnly branded the slave trade for the world with the procedure.

preacher, to be able to give a correct analysis of as squivalent to piracy.

his instructive and impressive sermon. At the Resolved, That we call on the owners of the his instructive and impressive summn. At the close, a collection of \$14,55 was taken up for the relief of widows and children of deceased minis-

relief of widows and children of deceased ministers in the Association.

Rev. B. P. Byram was chosen Moderator; Rev. H. G. Steward and Rev. C. W. Hewer, Clerks of the Association. In the afternoon of Wednesday the letters from the clurches were read, interspersed with singing and prayer.—
These, with scarcely an exception, while lamenting the languishing state of religious feeling so widely prevalent, breathed a spirit of regret and dissatisfaction with their present condition, and an earnest desire for the outpourings of the Holy Spirit. Within the past year but 23 members who may hereafter be in danger of abduction from this Commonwealth. Spirit. Within the past year but 23 members have been added by baptism. Number of churches in the Association, 11. Number of A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF REV. J. B. members, 1454; and number of ordained minis-

K. Arvine, of Woonsocket, from Heb. 7:25- Evarts, writes thus from the scene of his lament-Wherefore he is able also to save them to the ed brother's funeral: uttermost, that come unto God by him, seeing he The deceased had himself selected a text

of the hearers.

it is not all over sectarian!

Marion, however, has its cvil, as well as its

Bradford, of the Warren Association, from James

the spirit of penitence and humble confession of both the ministry and the laity for past neglect of duty, and their fixed resolutions, with God's help, to be more faithful in future, are indicative of coming revivals of religion, then may we confiatrocity that we have already chronicled, by which a human being after having breathed the thy work, with which the session commenced

during the past year, their condition in other respects has been improved. Some of them have wholly freed themselves from embarrassing debts and others have made arrangements by this desired object will be obtained before another anniversary. Having cast off these incum brances, they are better fitted now to supplicate God's mercy, and to labor efficiently in bringing sinners to the knowledge of the truth. Central Falls, Sept. 18, 1846.

MEETING IN FANEUIL HALL. The call of freedom and humanity has lately orders,—that he should have gazed at the shaft assembled multitudes in Fancuil Hall. First that, from the summit of Bunker Hill points to this place of honored memories, was thronged to heaven, proclaiming the patriotic blood that was hear the Hon. John P. Hale, of New Hampshire; there shed in a memorable struggle for the equal and on Thursday evening last, it was more than rights of man, and then, that all should have eluded throughd as a call was issued to consider the him and faded from his sight on earth, as he recent case of kidnapping in this city, and the goes again into the prison house from which he latest among the foul records of human barbarity. had sought to escape, to be scourged as an ex- The Hon. John Quincy Adams presided, and

had sought to escape, to be scourged as an example of terror to others, and it may be, crucified.—O let us turn from the contemplation!

We cannot agree with one of our neighboring exchanges in the belief that the infamous perpetrators of this deed which will attach to them its burning stigma, so long as memory hats, or retribution endures, unless blood, that 'lath a voice to pierce the skies,' wash out their guilt can' be praised,' even at the South. We know of no quarter from which commendation can reach them except it be the nether regions of the apostate and the fallen.

But God's hand as a righteous sovereign, who, 'from seeming cvil is still educing good,' is in it all. Here let us find hope, and trust nike in the developments and awards of Providence.

The following from the Portland Advertiser, is an encouraging specimen of the tone of the press:

'We do not find that any further attempts to discover this fugntive were successful, but if he is, in fact, roturned to slavery, through the agency of the affices — she cover of the vessers ferred to, we should suppose the free sentiments of the city of Boston might find some just expression upon them, for such a conspiracy agninst humanity and freedom.

'It seems that many ship masters, have a strong sense of the odium they would incur in Southern ports, if they should fail in efforts to return fugitive slaves. And are there no terrors which they dread, in the principles of a free people? Do the'y fear to be suspected in New Orleans as slave-liberators, yet are they permitted to hunt slaves in the very streets of Boston?

'If something can be said in the above case for the master of the Ottoman, yet what is not a former occasion, as cold, deliberate and equally the control of the people of the State to express, as on a former occasion, as only a fair the principles of a free people? The master of the Ottoman as slave-liberators, yet are they permitted to hunt slaves in the very streets of Boston?

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are under its laws or not.
Fellow citizens: If my voice were stronger and
I could hope to obtain a hearing. I might enlarge
and urge the people of the State to express, as on
a former occasion, a coal, deliberate and equally firm and intrepid resoluti

Further addresses were made by Dr. Howe, mner. S Adams, and others. The subjoined resolutions, reported by Mr. An

drew, were adopted : Resolved. That the first duty of all governm

wrong to the whole community.

Resolved, That the late seizing and abducting

ondent of the N. Y. Recorder At 4 o'clock a sermon was delivered by Rev. Hartford, N. Y., who we infer is Rev. W. W.

ever liveth to make intercession for them.' This the occasion, one which had been a source of was a forcible illustration of important and inter- peculiar comfort in his afflictions, and that indieating truth, evidently coming from a heart alive to the subject, and finding, as truth always will, when thus spoken, its own response in the hearts

Jesus Christ our Lord.' And when announcing this passage, as if vividly conceiving its vast in the evening a public meeting of the R. I. B. this passage, as if vividly conceiving its vast meaning, he exclaimed with deep emotion: Oh,

how rich, how entire, how perfect the gult? the midst of us, by his converting and sanctify-The divisions of the subject thus indicated, were ing Spirit. Yours, truly, carried out in an appropriate and impressive the course, by Rev. Leiand Howard, the successor

of the deceased.

It seemed to be the preaching of the dead, Having himself procured the remodeling of the fifteenth Anniversary at Hyannis, Aug. 20th and ancient chapel, in which we were assembled, 27th, 1846. On the 20th, in the forenoon, the inand now passed its threshold for the first time since its completion, and having announced the ards, of Edgartown, from 1 Cor. 9: 12. In the

sion was then re-formed, embracing almost the sympathies, and to an interest in our prayers,—whole community, together with elergymen and In the evening, Bro. C. Morton, agent of the whole community, together with clergymen and citizens, from surrounding towns; and his remains were borne slowly to their last resting the American Tract Society, presented the Flaims of those bodies in interesting adearth was raised that conceals it from our right.

Obeath never separates—is memory dead?
Has thought, too, vanished! and has love grown chill?
Has every relic and memento fled!
And are the living only with us still?
No! in our hearts the last we moura, remain
Objects of love and ever fresh delight;
And fancy leads them in her farry train
In half seen transports past the mourner's sight.'

#### MEREDITH, N. H., ASSOCIATION. New Hampton, Sept. 21, 1846.

DEAR BROTHER H ....., I lately attended the neeting of the Meredith Association. It was its

on commencing, that he had made some prepara. was an apparent desire that the Lord would re-tion, but on coming into the place, he had been vive his work, quicken his people and convert on commencing, that he had made some preparaasked by some one to preach an old-fashioned gospel sermon, and he had therefore chosen a new text and a new subject. You of the city may smile at this; but, really, had you been present you would, I have no doubt, felt that the sermo was as refreshing, as it was old-fashioned. His subject was. The commencement and the reign of grace. It was a plain and practical discourse.— Every old-fashioned disciple would test its posi-tions rather by his own experience, than by sub-

In just this particular, it strikes me, our youn preachers may improve. They need to draw more both from their own experience and from the developments of the spiritual life in mature saints. Of course I would not have them neglect either exegesis or logic, but I would have them direct their attention more to the phenomena of the inner life. These constitute a rich mine of illustration and proof. I will merely add, however, that if we would draw from experience, we must have an experience to draw

The reports from the churches presented a very mournful picture. Not one solitary instance of baptism was amnounced. The loss exceeded the gain by eighty four while the loss last very the church is the oldest connected with the gain by eighty-four,-while the loss last year so was eighty. Thus in two years the chu es have diminished more than one tenth! Nor has this been the result of disastrous attacks from without, nor of destructive heresies within, but of the silent and almost insensible working of that spiritual consumption, which is almost every-where cating up the life-blood of the churches. Well may we ask, with intense alarm, 'what shall be the end of these things?" In the year 1831-1835 the churches gained 485 members; in the years 1836-1840 they gained 353, bu during the years 1841-1846 they have lost 492! That is, instead of gaining about 500 me as healthy progress would have required, the have lost nearly five hundred, making a differ ence of nearly a thousand!

And what is the sad cause of such results ?are our pulpits overthrown? are our holy sancburned with fire? are our Sabba schools closed? have all religious books bee destroyed? has the Bible perished? No, nothing of all this : there has been no rush of vandal sm through our Association. All these mighty engines of moral good still exist, and have kept steadily at work, through the length and the kept steadily at work, through the length and the breadth of our borders, during this whole period of religious inefficiency; but the Almighty Spirit, for some reason, and that reason, doubtless, our sins, the worldliness of the church, has refused sins, the worldliness of the church, has refused Milfurd, from 2 Tim. 3:15, in which the speaker to co-operate with the instruments of his own ap-

The brethren generally seemed to feel in some degree duly impressed with this spiritual state of of the growth of the mind and its susceptibility things. It was made a subject of free conference and special prayer. It was, moreover, recommended to the churches of the Association to sulled into young minds, because, if they are not,

was pleased with the kind and fraternal spirit wise unto salvation. universally exhibited, and though my relation to the ministering brethren is different, yet, I doubt and Rev. J. W. Poland, Secretary. Reports not, in process of time, I shall become as much attached to them, as I still feel myself to the several brethren addressed t circle of pastors from which I was last torn.

From your affectionate brother.

#### CORRESPONDENCE FROM CONNECTICUT. HARTFORD ASSOCIATION.

MESSES. EDITORS,-The anniversary of the Hartford Baptist Association' was held last week with the church in Tariffville, a large manufacturing village, beautifully situated in a deep ravine of the Farmington river, about 12 miles from the city of Hartford. The Association comprises several churches in and around Hartford, such lence is pretty well sustained. One new church as Bristol, Suffield, Wethersfield, New-Britain, Bloomfield, &c. Five churches in Litchfield county, formerly connected with the Association. have been amicably dismissed from the body, to form a new Association, called the 'Litchfield County Association.' They held their first session a week preceding ours, and had a profitable and delightful season.

meeting of the Hartford Association, At the meeting of the artifact of the second church in Hartford, preached the annual sermon from isa.

60: 1—'Arise, shine, for thy light is come, and was very appropriate, a copy of which I will see that the second church is ward to you. The usual business was transitive or the constitution of the second church is seen to be seen that the constitution of the second church is seen to be seen that the second church is seen to be seen to 60:1- Arise, shine, for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee.' He dwelt in exuberant and flowing language, on the future glory of the church, exhorted and shine, to pray for the revival of God's work, and the extension of Christianity in the world .-The Association was organized by the choice of brother Elisha Cushman, of New Britain, as Moderator, and brother A. M. Smith, of Hartford, as Cierk. The letters from the churches gave Scripturas were read by Rev. Joseph St mournful evidence of their languid condition, Hudson; Prayer, by Rev. Edmund World but spoke encouragingly of their union and stability. A deep feeling pervaded the Association Rom. 15: 29. The subject of the discourse tion, with respect to the necessity of a true and was, 'The grounds on which a minister, entered extensive revival of religion, and on this point a new field of labor may confidently expect see many pungent remarks were made, and many fer-vent prayers offered. The business of the Asso-which he is to dwell. 2. His having exciation was conducted with despatch and unanimity, and a delightful spirit of devotion pervaded to that field of labor. 4. The promise of the Site the meetings. Bro. Gates preached in the eve-ning to a good congregation, and brother Lewis, church of God. The discourse was a faithful of Collinaville, next forenoon. It was good to be there. Our churches now are supplied with intion, by Rev. Phinchas Richardson, Hellis good and efficient pastors, and the hope is, that another year will furnish evidence that God is in Nashua; expression of Fellowship, by Rev. A. T.

ABELTHO

#### BARNSTABLE ASSOCIATION

The Barnstable Baptist Association held its ards, of Edgartown, from 1 Cor. 9: 12. In the text, and the divisions of the discourse, he seemed to be preaching from the coffin, placed couspicuously before the pulpit.

After the services, the whole congregation, old and young, passed through the aisle, and gazed with deep emotion upon the remains of their former pastor and friend. The processing almost the American and Foreign Rible Scienty to our constitution and to an interest it our except to our constitution and to an interest it our except to our constitution.

On Thursday, the 27th, attended to the business of the body until 11 o'clock. After a short recess, Bro. P. Bond, of Brewster, preached from John 17: 21. In the afternoon, at the close of the business, Bro. B. Stow, of Boston, preached from 1 Cor. 2:4,5. In the evening Bro. T. P. Caldicott, of Roxbury, preached from Heb. 7:25. In the evening, previous to the opening of the Association, Bro. Mason, of Brooklyn, N. Y., preached. Therefore, there were six serm prenched in connection with the sermon, which increased the interest of the occasion very much.
All the business was transacted without a jarriag meeting of the Meredith Association. It was its 57th session; its first having been held in 17cb, at which time it represented four churches and the most interesting season that had been enjoyed for years. A very good influence was exerted, and we trust that much good will result from the services of that annual featival. There was a name to the services of the se

einnere. September 23d, 1846.

#### DEDICATION AT WALES.

MESSRS. EDITORS,-It has occurred to me, on reading a short account of the sitting of the Stur-bridge Association in Wales, that a few words in addition would not be unacceptable in relation to the house of worship in that place. In course of jecting them to proof texts, or logical deduc- the summer this house has been rem modernized. The upper part of the house has ing ample room beneath it for a Town Hell. It is very commodious; in every way tasteful and agreeable, without having any thing showy or superfluous. On the completion of this enter-prise, this house of worship was re-opened with suitable services, on July 29th last. On this occasion the introductory prayer was offered by Rev. Geo. Mixter; select portions of Scripture were read by the paster of the church, Rev. V. Church; an excellent aermon was delivered by Rev. Mr. Church, of Hudson, N. Y., a brother of

Sturbridge Association. It was formed as early as 1736. Like others of the same age, it has passed through manifold discouragements. It has also enjoyed days of uncommon situated in so small a town.

We cannot but hope that there are in store for it precious blessings. Our prayer is that its pastor may yet enjoy, as the result of his untiring labors, a rich harvest of feuit. We trust, too, that they who have been so forward in this dable enterprise, who have run so much rick in it, giving evidence of their willingness to make sec-rifice, for the cause, shall yet be amply rewarded. If they realise not immoderately the funds which they have cast upon the waters, may they have a richer satisfaction of knowing that the union of this body has become eigengthened, that a spirit of love, liberality and Christian enterprise has been awakened and maintained.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE CORRESPONDENCE. MESSAS. EDITORS,-I send you this week the

liscussed and enforced in an able and inst manner, 'The importance of giving Biblical inon to the young. spend the 2d of October as a day of prayer and fasting.

The session, on the whole, was one of profit. I stated in the text, Bible truth is able to make

> several brothren addressed the meeting with ch spirit and interest.

Wednesday morning, the Association was organized. Rev. Henry Tonkin, was chosen Moderator; Rev. A. T. Foss, Clerk; J. M. Cochran, ant Cierk, and Joseph Cochran, jr., Tresses rer. The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. Joseph Storer, from Gal. 6: 14. His thems was 'the glory of the cross.' I unfortunately failed in obtaining a synopsis, of what all pro-

nounced an excellent discourse. The reading of the letters presented what is lamentably true of the state of the Zion of our God—a general dearth. The cause of because the second in Manchester, was received into the Association. Several affecting remarks were made on the low state of religion, and ferrent and solemn prayer was offered to God for a royal feareligion. The claims of the American Tract Se ciety were presented by the agent, Rev. Mr. Lone. Sermons were preached during the ser-Swain, and B. Wheeler. The circular letter, by ec. He ed with great harmony—the preaching usues e, on the good,—and the season was very pleasant, as d'a work.

RECOGNITION AT MANCHESTER. Rev. Thomas O. Lincoln, recently of New Jer Foss, Manchester; address to the church, by ence; the singing was of a high order, and uni- at length to the public.

This growing city presents a very important field of labor. Here are thousands connected with no religious meeting, many of them young people, away from the restraints of home, whose security and happiness, depend much on the in- ance with the decision of a previous council fluence of religion. I trust the pastors of the two Bro. A. Judson Chaplin, was publicly ordaine Baptist churches will harmoniously concentrate at Wickford, R. I., as minister of the gospel, and other evangelical ministers in promoting the spiritual welfare of this ever changing popula- Rev. J. N. Granger, of Providence; Hand of

The city government is but just organized; the and fidelity of its municipal officers. It is an alarming fact that many men on being promoted to office, seem to lose a sense of their response lidisac ity, and to seek more their own popularity and re-election, than to secure a faithful execution of

State Convention is near at hand. It has been will be in attendance; if such is the fact, I trust due notice will be given through the Reflector.

The supposed murder in Chester, proves to have been a suicide.

Fisherville, Sept. 26th, 1846.

#### SHALL THE MISSIONARY IMPULSE DIE AWAY?

It is undeniable that within the last two years, a new impulse has been given to the missionary cause, as connected with the churches of our own denomination. So true is this, that we have come to look for larger receipts into the treasury from the North and West than have hern beretofore contributed by the whole country. And it is obvious that the expectation of such a result is but reasonable.

But will it be realized? We have already said that the cause of missions had received a fresh impulse. The presence and appeals of endeared missionagies, beyond any former precedent, deliverance in an almost entire degree from the spirit of alienation and of party that had gone forth, the increased spread of intelligence among the ministry and churches, the Spirit of Jesus especially shed down upon our hearts, have all contributed to awaken into existence a new and more earnest zeal in this glorious work. A vigorous and successful effort has been made to throw off the load of a long accumulating and heavy debt, and to insure this, most persevering ons have been put forth.

But have we not reason to apprehend a re-action? Judson and the company that attend him, are now upon the bosom of the deep, and are tary on the dangers that wait on the steps of are now upon the boson of the deep, and are closed from our sight on earth. The same will those who visit the theatre. soon be said of other loved missionaries, who On Monday at the Arch Street Theatre, the selves, shall call them too away. The late earcase, as is true of all similar manifestations, suf- the doors with the greatest precipitation, to the

There is danger with many that the feeling will be cherished, that now is a time, and for the future, to slumber and fold the arms to rest. Let all the churches, let all who have given themselves as living sacrifices on the altar of this point to serious consideration and watchful-

Rev. Mr. Kirk gave an account, on Sabbath evening, of the doings of the Christian Alliance at its late meeting in London, to a numerous congregation assembled at the church where he minegation assembled at the church where he miners. Several elergymen we noticed in the asellers and among others. Rev. Messrs. Bacon, blue and among others. Rev. Messrs. Bacon, which are a support of the selands may be per acresembly; and among others, Rev. Messrs. Bacon, of New Haven, and Hague, of this city, who took part in the devotional services.

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there can be no doubt. the various evangelical sects, and the efforts that for many years have been directed to te promotion. The Reformation, he said, gave birth to a strong desire for unity, and among good men it has ever since been more or less cherished. The formation of the Evangelical Alliance, had been truly regarded as an experiment, but then it was an experiment worth trying. We never could fully determine what, in this matter, could be accomplished, until those holding the Head on different continents, should meet

continued in session for three weeks, as eminently Parker were religious and catholic. More of the spirit of heaven on earth, he never breathed. Warm hearts throbbed in Christian unison. Hands from America, England, Continental Europe, and the distant parts of the earth, were joined in fratern I and hearty fellowship. The pious Bickclaim at one point, ' Thank God that I have ever their names as members of the Alliance, from about more than a dozen Christian denominations .-Twelve hundred were present, and of these, three several branches, one of which is to be in this which held a session of three weeks' continuan

to stand aloof from the movement. Mr. Kirk stated that it was determined that the question of slavery, no more than other great defeat the trial of this experiment for union. And on this subject, the minds of British Chris- mends him in the following strain tians, who had become involved in an indiscriminate blending and condemnation of the whole gave men down weight; their molasses jugs and erably disabused. He remarked, however, in this ry the corks in their hand; children pointment of Heaven in its thus crossing our path till you've done work-when you've nothing else

He closed by invoking for the Alliance a chari-Rev. E. C. Cummings, Concord; Prayer by Rev.

Lable judgment, careful consideration before condemned, earnest prayer for the objects which pastor. The services throughout were listened it seeks to promote, and by calling attention to to with marked attention by a very large audi- its documents and doings, as they shall be given

## Miscellanea.

ORDINATION AT WICEFORD, R. L.-In accord efforts, and unitedly co-operate with the pastor of the Baptist church in Wickford, or Monday evening, the 21st inst. Sermon, by Fellowship, by the brother of the candidate, Rev. Jeremiah Chaplin, of Providence ; Charge to the Mayor is a member of the Congregational church, and has been known as a decided friend of temperance. The moral character of the city will of Newport. The Sermon, from 1 Cor. 4: 1, 2, depend in no small degree on the promptness was an able exhibition of the nature and duties of the ministerial office. The other services were interesting and appropriate.

THE PROPLICATE EXPENDITURE OF ROYALTY -A London correspondent of the Boston Travel ler says, that great preparations 'have been Our brethren in the State will be reminded by made in Russia, for the forthcoming nuptials of a notice in another column, that the time of our the Dutchess Olga, daughter of the Emperor, and the Hereditary Prince of Wirtemberg. This ceremony will surpass in magnificence any thing of the kind that has taken place in Europe in modern times. The Dutchess Olga is represe as a very beautiful woman, and surpassed in personal appearance by none of the Princesses of and continued for three days, They will be the most brilliant and expensive ever got up in Eu rope. The artists of every nation have, for a long time, been employed to contribute their

handicraft of talents, to render every thing un equalled in modern times. It is supposed tha amongst the entertainments there will be a grand review of fifty thousand men. Every regiment of cavalry will have a different colored horse, and every horse in each regiment, even to a spot, will be alike. Such a military display, it is said, cannot be equalled in the world.

The toils and sufferings of millions of serfs. will be required 'to foot the bill.' Truly the Greek, as the prevailing religion of Russia not brought about the reign of the lowly Prince

EMBARKATION OF MISSIONARIES.—Rev. E Burgess and Rev. A. Hazen, and their wives, missionaries of the American Board, embarked to-day in the ship Bertrand, for Bombay. They are destined for the Ahmednuggur mission. Religious services were held on board preparatory to their departure, which will be del ably, by a head wind .- Traveller, of Friday

DANGERS OF THEATRES.—The following from

still remain among us only until the claims of duty, to which they have long since yielded themoverflowing, and as might be expected the con nestness of devotion, called greatly into exercise stemation among the audience was great, and by extrinsic causes, must from the nature of the fer a relapse. The consequence must be diminished contributions, and the falling back of the jured, and the fire being extinguished immedicause upon a far fewer number than now, to sus-tain it. at large who had fled returning to see it out.

> HONOR TO GERRIT SMITH!-A Utica corre ndent of the Herald, of Sept. 5th, snys : I have just seen a copy of a deed of som

forty acres of land in Hamilton county, New ion to God and his service, awake at York, given by the celebrated landholder, Gerri Smith, Esq.to a colored man residing in that com lest this blessed cause be again darkened ty. He has made two thousand deeds of a simils and hindered. Let the cry throughout all the character to the one I saw, conveying lands, from hosts of Zion be, Onward to duty and to tri- forty to fifty acres each, as gifts to industriou olored men in this State, and designs, I am informed to make out one thousand more. Th MR. KIRK ON THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE. considerations in the deeds are as follows:-For and in consideration of the sum of one dollar to me, in hand, paid, and being desirous to have all share in the subsistence and happiness which a bountiful God has provided for all, had

> and whether sufficient to make all these two three thousand men voters or not, I am unable

You are are aware that, during the past sea son, Mr. Smith has been selling off large por tions of his vast landed property at auction. The present movement reduces his 800,000 and upwards of acres considerably, an object which he has long desired to accomplish.

HARTFORD ASSOCIATION .- The following-res olutions were adopted at the late meeting

the Association : ing the Head on different continents, should meet and endeaver to ascertain the points of agreement between them, and make an earnest and prayerful trial.

He described the spirit of the meeting, which the described the spirit of the meeting, which are the spirit of the meeting and the spirit of the meeting are the spirit of the spirit of the meeting are the spirit of the spirit of

Prince R. R. Raymond, E. Cushman, and E. A. Parker were appointed.

Resolved, Thak a committee of five be appointed to report at the next meeting of this Association, on the duties of members of Christian churches with respect to secret accieties. Br. A. Chain, R. Turnbull, W. S. Knapp, D. Ives and A. M. Smith, committee.

TEMPERANCE IN BROWN UNIVERSITY .- We ersteth, was heard in a tremulous voice to experance society has been formed of the officers lived to see this day.' Similar expressions were heard from others. Three thousand had given in meeting, President Wayland, Dr. Caswell, and one hundred students came forward and joined.

hundred were from the Established church. A ba- EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE CONVENTION .- Rev. sis of doctrinal union was adopted, which we publish in another column. The Alliance is to have marked that at this great Convention in London. there were 1200 clergymen present, representing The plan of operations carnestly commended by the meeting is to pursue its objects in pre-emnent exemption from the spirit of bitterness and true followers of Christ should be united, and of party, and while defending, if need be, the prin- that, though they could not see how this union which lie at the basis of the organization, could be effected, they would continue their supto judge nor oppose no man who finds it in his plications to God, to bring it about in his own good time .- Standard.

> QUALIFICATIONS FOR A GOVERNOR. estions, should come in to disturb and New York Sun urges the nomination of Elijah Purdy for Governor of New York, and recom-

When in the grocery business he always American church, had been, he believed, consid- oil cans went home so full that they had to carconnection, that never more than during the sitting of this Convention, had he been so deeply impressed with the monstrosity of slavery. He appeared to feel, that though it had no fit place in this meeting of the Alliance, yet there was an appeared of Heaven in its thus crossing our path everywhere. We must, he felt persuaded, pray to do then come and pay me.' He was the on this subject more fervently, and if Providence grocer that gave thirteen eggs to the dozen. He could open to us any way by which seeing with was always at his counter, rain or shine, to acour own and not other men's eyes, we could bring commodate the poor. Was a neighbor sick, he our energies to bear against this mighty system was first at his bedside; was there a death, he of contents gives assurance of permanent interof evil, we were most loudly called on to do it. | was first to inquire what he could do for the fam-

"That the parties composing the Alliance should be such persons only as hold and maintain what are usually understood to be Evangelical views, in regard to the matters of doctrine un

car views, in regretation authority, and derstated, viz:—

" 1. The Divine inspiration, authority, and sufficiency of the Holy Scriptures.

" 2. The right and duty of private judgment in the interpretation of the Holy Scriptures.

" 3. The Unity of the Godhead, and the Ohio, has been

A. The utter depravity of human natur e in sequence of the fall.

5. The incarnation of the Son of God, his ment for sinners of mankind, and

his mediatorial intercession and reign.

" 6. The justification of the sinner by faith alone. "7. The work of the Holy Spirit in the conversion and sanctification of the sinner.

"8. The immortality of the soul, the resurrection of the body, the judgment of the world by our Lord Jesus Christ, with the eternal blessedness of the rightsous, and the eternal bless-ment of the wicked.

9. The Divis-

ministry, and the obligation and perpetuity of the ordinances of Baptism and the Lord's Supper.'

PROFANITY OF THE REV. HUGH M'NEILE. The subjoined article is extracted from the Montreal Gazette. We fully agree with the Editor, that the advertisement 'savors of the profane.' and concur in exposing the quackery of the practice. Such attempts to excite notice are truly Fish, of New York.

We copy the following singular advertisement We copy the following singular advertisement from a recent Liverpool paper. To us it seems to savor of the profane. The reverend author is a very clever man—one of the very cleverest quack-prachers in the country. The sermon must be a curiosity. The advertisement reminds us a good deal of the effective paragraphic style of Holloway's Ointment puffs:

Second Edition, now ready, price 1s.

EVERY EYE SHALL SEE HIM; or, Prince Albert's visit to Liverpool used in illustra-tion of the second coming of Christ. A SER-MON, preached in St. Jude's church, on the 2d August, 1846, the Sunday next after the Prince's visit, by the REV. HUGH M'NEILE, M. A., (Published by desire, for the Liverpool Sailor's

Home.) London: J. Hatchard & Son, 187 Piccadilly: A. Newling, 31 Ranelagh Street, Liverpool.—Mon-treal Baptist Register. NEW CHURCH AT CONSTANTINOPLE.-The

nople, which, speaking of the new church which the missionaries have there formed, says: Bishop Southgate has already den peacefully submitting to its government'—by signing the Patriarch's confession of faith, which to join in the adoration of the host, the worship of the cross, addressing idolatrous prayers to the

in Constantinople.' THE SABBATH.-'A Bostonian' writes thus in the Traveller of Monday evening. Every friend to humanity and the best interest of society must wish to have the Sabbath properly observed. It was with pleasure I unlerstood the city Government had recently notified three persons, who have been in the habit of keeping open their saloons, &c. on the Sabbath, tured.—Advertiser. to do it no more. How was it yesterday? The 'Suffolk Saloon, 'Concert Hall, 'Derby House,'

Naval.—A letter from Pensacola of the men were seen going in and coming out as on

'Mother of God,' etc.!! This is the testimony of

the 'Protestant Episcopal church in the United

States,' as represented by its missionary bishop

to be the great harvest of drunkard-making? One word more. Yesterday persons travelling the city, to leave at the door of our cannot take her men. Dr. Hulse, the principal citizens, the first number of the Sunday Tele graph; another move for the violation of God's Holy Day, by drawing the mind from things above to things of earth and folly. Let no friend of good morals aid it by becoming a subscriber.'

city of the Puritans, and in the vicinity, continue

IT 'A fugitive from justice,' as the phrase ins, whose name is Bell, and who comes well recommended by Rev. Mr. Sampson, pastor of the Baptist church in Washington, and others, blow on the head from a horse, which caused was introduced to us a few days since. He his death in about three quarters of an hour. bears testimonials of respectable membership in the Methodist church, and carries in his appear ance the evidence of being a worthy man. had been imprisoned several weeks in Maryland, and been imprisoned several weeks in Maryland, 30,000,000—sufficient to craunch down 200,000, an accomplice of Torrey, and of otherwise having aided in the escape of runaway slaves. Threatened with the same, or a similar door, he has forfeited all the property of which he was possessed, to an amount of about \$3 000 which will be required to discharge the bonds of his bail. With a very small sum he has made his escape to Massachusetts, and leaves behind him a wife, two children, and a mother, whom it is his wish and endeavor to remove from Washington, to accomplish which, he makes his appeal to the benevolent, as also to assist him in obtaining such employment as will ensure him a support. It is believed that his appeal to the friends of humanity will not be in vain.

Recorder, having been absent for some months on a tour in Europe, preached to their respective congregations on the last Sabbath. Both house were crowded, and each of the pastors received a joyful welcome from their flocks and the ristian community in this city.

We understand that Rev. E. G. Robinson, much to the regret of the people to whom he ministers, has resigned the charge of the Baptist church and society in Old Cambridge. Mr. R. has been led to this step, as we are in on account of the alarming illness of his wife.

The Atheneum of Literature and Science is the title of a promising monthly published by A. B. Child. Jordan & Wiley. The number before us, in the variety and richness of its table

the Pictorial History of England, have been is sued by the Harpers, and can be had of Waite,

The trial of the abductors of Jerry Phinney, says the last Cross and Journal of Col Ohio, has been progressing in this city for eight or nine days past. It will probably be terminat ed this week.

Messes. Harper and Brothers, have just issued a catalogue, embracing nearly a hundred pages, of valuable standard works in the several tments of general literature, published by toituous distribution, and will serve to give at idea of the immense amount of publishing that has already been done by this enterprising firm. ID Rev. J. T. Smith, late of Lanesboro', hav-

ing accepted the call of the church in Sandisfield to become their pastor, and removed thither requests his correspondents to direct accord The Whigs of New York have nominat-

ed for Governor, John Young, of Livingston County, and for Lieutenant Governor, Hamilto

The Baptist Missionary Convention of the State of New York, is to hold its twenty-fifth anniversary with the Baptist church in Etbridge, agn County, on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 21 and 22.

TIP Our friend at Valley Falls is informed that notice of the Rhode Island Association was II type before his favor was received.

# General Intelligence.

Juvenile Depravity .- Assault and death Coroner Bowman held an inquest yesterday over the body of Mary Elizabeth Earles, age about 17 years, whose death was caused by a m James Kelly, aged about 17 years. New CHURCH AT CONSTANTINOPLE.—The
New York Evangelist has a letter from Constanthe deceased and requested her to get her mother (who has a stand in Lexington market) to sell it for him. Mary refused to do so, telling him she ounced it in did not believe he had obtained it honestly, where-Bishop Southgate has arready definition and and of the strike her but was prebored hard to convince these excommunicated vented. Kelly then went off muttering that the dissenters that their only hope of salvation is 'in next time he caught her, he 'would be the last returning to it' (the church, that is, as the whole of her.' Yesterday morning he again attacked representation of the tract leaves and encourages her in the street, and she ran into the shop of the Armenian reader to suppose the Armenian Church) 'with all the heart, and humbly and As she entered the door he kicked her in the gerously injured, but alarming symptoms very worship of the cross, intercession of the saints, etc.,—'and being found with the priests at the time of the holy sacraments and worship -so as hour last evening Kelly had successfully clude pursuit. Balti. Sun.

> Children Run Oper .- In Myrtle Avenue yesterday, during the march of General Duryea's egiment to Fort Greene, no less than three children were run over and much injured by the careless driving of persons along that crowded thoroughfare, and owing to the equally incautious conduct of parents and nurses, mit young children to go out unattended on such ecasions. One of the children was the son of Mr. Downey, a painter. Myrtle Avenue, but the names of the others, (a girl and a boy,) we did not learn. The latter, it is said, had his collar bone broken, and one of his legs badly frac-

and many others, made no change, and young 11th inst., says the Courier, has the following:-The frigate Potomac arrived here on the 9th week days. Will the citizens of Boston suffer from Vera Cruz, with 125 men sick with the these things? Shall the Sabbath here, in the scurvey. She has been out from Norfolk but a few months. Other ships on this station have been out from one to two years, and have hardly were had a case of scurvey. The hospital is full and

physician at the hospital, lies very sick. Sad Accident - The Monticello Watchman of Sullivan county, New York, states that the wife of Mr. Rufus Wilkinson and two of his daughters, while fishing in a canoe in Sackett Pond, were drowned.

Melancholy Accident -On Tuesday last Elisha, oldest son of Mr. Cephas Parsons of this own, nearly eight years of age, received a fatal

The Hog Business .- In 1839 there were 26,401,283 hogs in the United States. The num 000-bushels of corn! Upon the supposition that there are 30,000,000 of hogs-that they av erage 280 lbs. each, and that the pork is worth \$2 50 per cwt., the value of the number annual ly killed is \$180,000, or more than than thre times the value of the cotton crop of 1845.

Distressing Occurrence .- On Wednesday afternoon, as Mr. Josiah Symmes was stoning his own well, in that part of South Woburn, knows as the west side (because west of the canal) th ground above him caved in, the curb gave way, and instantly covered him with seve earth. A man outside called to him, and received for answer that he was alive, but could not in hose circumstances live half an hour. For brief period, groans came up from him, which agonized the hearts of those above, who were at tempting to relieve him. But the silence of death soon followed, and before the body could be reached, the spirit had fied. Though the head of the unfortunate man was uncovered within as our or two, difficulties resulting from the nature of the ground, prevented the body from being raised entirely until 9 o'clock the next morning. Mr. Symmes was an industrious, worthy citizen about 40 years old, and has left a di wife and an only child to mourn this sudden and calamitous providence.

The Sunday Law Enforced - We underformed, stand that the City Authorities have given notice to the liquor sellers in Court street and vicinity, and through the city generally, that hereafter the law forbidding the selling of liquor upon the Sabbath, will be rigidly enforced, and that in consequence, a noted shop in Court square will here-

in one of the Danvers tanneries, that one of the logs of the aqueduct had been tapped for the purpose of supplying a tanuing establishment near the conument in South Danvers, occupied by Mr. A.

after considerable digging, that a large lead pipe had been inserted into a main log of the aqueduct, capable of drawing off ten gallons of water a minute, or more than fourteen thousand gallons every twenty-four hours. With this an extensive tannery had been supplied, and also a steam-engine; and not satisfied with this, the thief had it out a right to one of his neighbors, who, ignorant of the source from which the water came, had also been furnished with this, the thief had showed to the source from which the water came, had also been furnished with the stelen water. The Company, it is estimated, would have supplied a hundred families.

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wholesale theft, which had occasioned the Company so much trouble and expense, and the city th so much inconvenience, produced a burst of in-dignation among the inhabitants of Salem. Mr. Southwick has been arrested and held to bail in the sum of \$1000 to answer to the charge

weanesday and Phursday, October 14th and 15th.

A Memorable Event.—The missionaries held a meeting recently at Constantinople, which was attended also by two missionaries of the Scottish Free church, and Rev. Mr. Pomroy, of Bangor. In pursuance of a request from the persecuted converts, they prepared a plan of church organization—a confession of faith. event. Pure horacitic converts, they prepared a particular to the church organization—a confession of faith, covenant, and a summary of discipline, which they depart the church in Dover, M. H., on the church in Dover, M. H., duced from the New Testament, and which, of course, corresponds more nearly with the Congregational system than with any other. A great of the desired that the state of the s Protestant churc's in Constantinople has been regularly organized, on this plan, and its pastor and deacons ordained. May the little one soon become a thousand .- Chr. Mirror.

## Summarn.

The New York Journal of Commerce learns from a member of the Corporation of Yale College, that Professor Woolsey has accepted his ointment as President of that institution, and that he will probably be inaugurated on the 14th of next month.

The authorities of Charleston, S. Carolina, have appointed Thursday, the lat of October, as a day of Thanksgiving.

Mr. Danforth Buttrick, of Derry, while engaged in picking apples from a tree lately, fell to the ground, and died soon after. He left a wife the ground, and died soon after. He left and six children .- Concord, N. H. Pat. Rev. George Wilde, of Boston, has been in-

vited to the rectorship of Grace Episcopal church in New Bedford, which has been vacant for some menths past, by the resignation of Rev. Thomas R. Lambert, chaplain in the navy.

Mr. James Winkley, aged 44, of Greenland, N. H., was found dead in the woods near North Hampton, 16th inst.—his clothes being stripped entirely from his body. He was an intemperate man, and had recently been confined about home by complaints probably produced by his intemperance. Without the knowledge of his friends he left home on Friday, 11th inst .- not returning a number of persons started in search for him and on Wednesday afternoon his body was discovered as stated above. As his body here no marks of suicide or murder, it is supposed he left

From a book of statistics, recently published authorities of the city of Boston, it ap- tail pears that no less than twelve acres of newspa pers are printed in Boston daily.

# Marriages.

In this city, by Rev. B. Stow, Mr. George Warres leath, formerly of Fairlee, Vt., to Miss Susan W Smith.

In this city, by Rev. R. H. Neale, Mr. George S. Kendall to Miss Molinda E. Schillinger, both of Boston.

In this city, Mr. Richard Copularia to Miss Jane Beamish. Beamish.
In Charlestown, 24th ult. by Rev. W. C. Child, at the First Baptist church, Mr. Joshua C. Colling to Miss Elizabeth A., youngest daughter of Joseph Carter, Esq.,

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In Chelsea, Mr. Thomas Draper to Miss Elizabeth Mear, both of C.

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In Lowell, Rev. Charles C. Shackford, of Burlington, lows, to Miss Martha G. Bartlett.

In Worderster, by Rev. Mr. Lamon, of Gloucester, Rev. S. L. Caldwell, of Bangor, to Miss Mary L. Richards by Rev. N. McDurry, Mr. Wm. Lunt, F., of Newburry, to Miss Ann Young.

In Scituate, Sept. 20th, by Rev. Mr. Conant, Mr. William E. Hunt to Miss Mary A. Sylvester, both of S. In Lonsdale, by Rev. C. W. Hewes, Mr. Richard Beardsworth to Miss Betsey Critchley, byth of L.; Mr. Heary Norton to Miss Mary W. Sweet; Mr. Reaben Hill to Harriet D. Mosure, all of Smithfield.

In Plymouth, by Rev. A. Hovey, Sept. 20th, Mr. Lloyd Keith, of Bridgewater, to Miss Betsey M. Hoit; Mr. Samuel Barlett, 3d, to Miss Perss L. Eames, all of Plymouth.

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In Warzer, N. H., Sept. 23d, by Rev. J. M. Chick, Mr. Samuel H. Dov to Miss Harriet S. Carner.

In East Washington, N. H., Sept. 17, Mr. Herrick S. Fifield to Miss Alice P. Smith.

In Concord, N. H., by Rev. Mr. Freeman, Perley S. Chase, Esq., of Chester, to Miss Sessa Jane, daughter of Cyrus Robinson, Esq. by Rev. Mr. Commings, Mr. George Sargent to Mrs Martha Coffin

In Nashus, N. H., by Rev. D. D. Fratt, Mr. Isaac Richardson to Miss Etther Langdell.

In Rochester, N. Y., at the First Baptist meeting-house, by Rev. Mr. Thompson, Mr. Abraham J. Prescott, of Concord, N. H., to Miss P. Marcia, daughter of the late Rev. Sardis Little, of R.

Deathys.

In this city, 25th inst. Miss Olive S Jameson, 23. In this city, 25th inst. Miss Olive S Jameson, 23. In this city, Mrs. Susan S. Stephens, 26; Mr. Jesse Estey, Esq. of Nashna, N. H. 66. In the city, Mrs. Emeline P., wife of Cete, 33. In Marblebead, Mrs. Martha Twist, widow of the late Sergeant Frist, 76. In Routery, Mrs. John Ramkall, 66. In Routery, Mrs. John Ramkall, 66. In Beverly, Mrs. Johnth, widow of the late John Pickett, and daughter of the late Jeffrey Thissell, 92. In Dawrers, Mrs. Behinh, wife of Mr. Nathaniel Davis, T. and daughter of the late Jeffrey Thissell, 92. In Dawrers, Mrs. Behinh, wife of Mr. Nathaniel Davis, T. Susth Abington, Sept. 8th, Mrs. Mehitable, wife of Mrs. Mehitable, Sept. St. Methesen, very suddenly, Alice Bartlett, only child of Dr. S. M. Gale, 3 years of a mesuth.

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All New York, of all parties, know these facts and will go for him to a man—and women, too, bloss their souls, if they could only vote. Elijah F. Purdy tells the men in his employ to go to what clusted they please, as free as air. Often and offen has been in his grocery waggon, taking little children from the streets to give them a ride on their way home or to school. In the country he would invite the poor peeller and the country he would invite the poor peeller and the country he would invite the poor peeller and the country he would invite the poor peeller and the country he would invite the poor peeller and the country he would invite the poor peeller and the country he would invite the poor peeller and the country he would invite the poor peeller and the country he would invite the poor peeller and the country he would invite the poor peeller and the country he would invite the poor peeller and the country he would invite the poor peeller and the country he would invite the poor peeller and the country he would invite the poor peeller and the country he so the son tices be made as brief as possible.

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#### Noticen.

The New Hamphier Bartist State Conversion will hold its next session with the Espisit Church in Runney, commencing on Tuesday, the 2th of October, after considerable digging, that a large lead pipe had been inserted into a main log of the aque.

THE TRUSTERS AND OVERSERRS of the New Hampson Institution, will hold an adjourned meeting during the Anniversaries at Rumney.

E. Worth, Secretary

E. PUBLIS, C. P. THE BERKSHIRE ASSOCIATION will hold its nine-teenth anniversary with the church in Egremont, or Wednesday and Thursday, October 14th and 15th.

J. T. Shith, Clerk.

on the Association

Should the individual not wish to part with them, he can write 'return' on the envelope, and they will be returned to him in the course of a low weeks. Otherwise, we would like to retain them, to complete our file.

New-Haupton, Sapt. 18, 1866. JAMES UPLEAR.

#### The Markets.

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## The Family Circle.

### Be not Weary in Well-Doing. BY J. CLEMENT.

O! weary not, O! weary not In labor well begun; The day is short and waning fast, Thy work will soon be d O! weary not, O! weary not There's honor gained from noble toil, And God the work assigns.

O! weary not, O! weary not,
Though hard be thine employ;
Each sweat-drop forms within the heart A fount of holy joy.

O! weary not, O! weary not, For when thy task is o'er, A home is thine of endless blies, Where toil is known no more. Knickerbocker, for Sept

#### The Youngest Sister.

BY MRS. LUCY K. WELLS. "I rocked her in her cradle,
And Inid her in her tomb—
She was the youngest—O! what fireside circle
Hath not felt the charm of that sweet word,
The youngest ne'er grow old."

It was twilight, and I sat watching the de at was twingnt, and I sat watching the de-caying embers, when my attention was arrest-ed by the sound of voices in the adjoining spartment. I heard nothing except, "Ah! you are the youngest!" in a tone of mingled reproach and fondness. The youngest! what an echo has it awakened! I lately heard those words among the hills of New Hampshire, connected with a touching tale of truth, which I shall not soon forget. I was riding along the bank of one of those bright and tranquil little sheets of water, which hide away among the montains, as if fearful that aught less pure than the heavens should be mirrored in eir blue depths. This had been one of the most sequestered and beautiful; but a narrow strip of level green sward, between its margin and the surrounding hills, had tempted the avarice of man. The hard hand of rustic toil had been busy there, and the plash of oars sometimes ruffled the calm surface of the lake. But enough of quiet and of nature's wildness yet remained in its green islands to afford a sure retreat to the wild loon, who wheeled. screaming, around, as if to protect her last retreat from the intrusion of man; and the water lily still reposed in its calm beauty, like

heaven. He himself shall be thy teacher, and there shalt thou study the volumes of eternity. The map of God's universe shall trusting infancy on its mother's breast.

Turning an angle around the base of a hill that came almost down to the water's edge, I found the shore of the lake extended to a not only be thy chart, but thou hast also the telescope of heaven to assist thy unclouded vis-ion. The rays that emanate from the uncreated broad level glen, which wound for some dis-tance among the hills. A little brook, with that sparking purity peculiar to mountain streams, stole through the valley. Just at the point where it mingled with the lake was a farm-house, with nothing in its first appearance to distinguish it from the ordinary dwellings of New England yeomanry. But as I drew nearer, I saw that the hand of taste had been there. The most deligate wild flavorers said, 'Of such is the kingdom of heaven.'
Thy mother saw but the feeble dawn of thy Thy mother saw but the feene dawn or my being, for thou was blighted in the very bud of thine earthly existence. Still thy capaci-ties and powers of improvement shall contin-ue to expand, and thou shalt rise higher in been there. The most delicate wild flower inding hills and forests had been transplanted to the garden, which sloped gradually from the house to the water's edge. The colors and shades were arranged with a painter's taste, and the effect was surpassingly beautiful. By the doors and windows of the future blight or sorrow shall retard thy progress,—but thou shalt experience one eter-nal, happy, glorious march of mind. Live on, then, my sweet child; live in the humble mansion, the sweet briar and the pure white rose mingled their delicate blo with wild creeping plants, which had been trained up the sides of the house. My curi-osity was strongly excited. The day was warm and sultry, and I ventured to crave a society of the pure and holy; live where sin cannot annoy thee; tune thy golden harp and bless God and the Lamb for immortality. A third page for the youthful readers of the Reflector. 'Half a Christian,' repeated Theresa to herself. 'Ah! I am the most wretched being on the face of the earth. Unable to enjoy this world, and unprepared to enter the next.' She took up the Memoir of Samuel Pearce, it had been before read, and re-read, and that too with a measure of interest but now every too with a measure of interest, but now every too with a measure of interest, but now every thought was concentrated, and the whole mind absorbed in the subject, for the divine Spirit, which had been watching over her, and leading her by a way that she knew not, now produced in her mind a very different class of emotions from those she had before experienced. Her eye fell on one of the letters of the affection fell on one of the letters of the affection fell on one.

stranger's privilege—rest and a glass of water. An elderly female, whose homely garb and manner told that those tasteful ornaments were no work of hers, was the only occupant. I ventured to remark in an inquiring tone on the beauty and arrangement of the flowers; but for a while tears were my only answer. "O," said she at last, "it is the work of my daughter, who sleeps by the side of her two sisters under the shade of those old elms. She was my youngest and so good and gentle, that it was hard parting with her. Her elder sisters had drooped and wasted just as they arrived at womanhood. I thought perhaps they had worked too hard, for we have always earned our bread by the sweat of our brow, and never knew what it was to be idle. Janet was the last, so we put no tasks upon her, but suffered her to work or play, just as she pleased. Our boys were all well to do in the world, and had good farms of their own, except John, who run to learning, and must needs go to college. It was sorely against our will; but he talked so well, and coaxed so much, and told how much good he would do when he became a minister, that we at last consented. After he went away, Janet never seemed like herself. Formerly she would go singing about her work so brightly, that her father called her his lark. But now she looked so sad and lonely, that it made my heart ache to see her. John came home in vacations, and brought her heaps of books; and then she would look happy, and speak and sing in her own clear tones again.

When they wandered about in the woods, she would come home with such red cheeks, and her face so covered with glad smiles, that I thought she at least would be spared to my old age. But when he left she drooped again like a caged bird. Her only happiness seemed to be in reading the books he brought, and tending the flowers he had planted. She took self so stained with moral pollution as to render it impossible for infinite purity to re-gard her with complacency. The Father of her spirit now revealed himself to her agono interest in assisting me; but still she was so kind and obedient, I could not find fault. The summer passed away, and autumn came, and I saw with many a heartache that her forehead and ears grew pale, very pale, while nized mind, not only as majestic and power-ful, but as holy and just; and if she before strunk with a sense of insignificance, how did she now tremble and fear with a sense of the red on her cheeks grew deeper and bright-She began to have a slight cough, and clear voice became faint and low; but O! v sweet it sounded when she took some of did she now tremble and lear with a sense of vileness. She felt herself sinking beneath the frown of Divine justice. She formed no idea of future punishment but a state of banishment from the Author of all good. This was enough. She felt that she could not sustain the neglect of Him in whom she lived and moved and had her being, much how sweet it sounded when she took some of the last flowers of autumn, and told me how they spoke of a heavenly Father's love, and that he who thus cared for the flowers would surely care for us. 'See, dear mother,' she would say, 'how carefully the little flower is protected by its classing leaves, so that it has braved the storm, as tender and delicate as it looks. God has taken care of it, and he will take care of you,' and her voice faltered when she added, 'even if you were left alone.' It of the holy word which presents a Saviour's life, and death, and resurrection. Weeks passed while the deep waters seemed well nigh overwhelming the soul—but, mercy interposed. While reading that precious chapter, the 14th of John's gospel, hope dawned on her dark, distracted mind. The first verse, 'Ye believe in God, believe also in me,' she was enabled to receive and apply to herself as if Jesus Christ had addressed her in language like this: 'Thou art now a believer in the just and holy character of God. Thou feelest some awe and reverence toward him was the first time she had spoken of what I feared, yet dared not whisper even to myself.

I wept bitterly, and told her, selfish that I was, for I saw that this dark world was as a prison to her that she must not die. And then she to her, that she must not die. And then she put her arms around my neck, and talked to of heaven, and how sweet it would be to be there with Agnes and Mary and little God-frey, and how soon I, too, should be there with

go with my blessed child. "We still thought she might live many months, and she talked cheerfully of the hap-piness she would enjoy when John came home in his winter's vacation. But all at once she grew very sick; we sent for a doctor, and he ald not live three days. I told her the heavy tidings, for her poor father was broken down with this last trouble, and could broken down with this last trouble, and could not speak of it. 'So soon!' said she; but after a moment's pause she added, clasping her thin hands and looking upwards, '"Thy will be done!" But, John—I can't die till I . You must send for him, and nave seen him. You must send for him, and I shall live till he comes.' I told her he was so far off it would be more than a week before we could get him here. 'No matter for that; dear, dear mother, do send for him, and I know I shall not, I cannot die till I have seen him.' We sent, and every day she grew weaker the send for him she felt herself reconciled to the content of the

them, till I wept no more, and only longed to like this

and her breath grew fainter. But how sweetly even then did she talk of heaven and of a Savior's love. Almost every hour she would ask, 'Has John come yet?' The doctor came again and again, and said he wondered what it was that kept her alive. 'Why, Doctor,' said she with a faint smile, 'I can't die till I have heard his voice in prayer once more.' At length the seventh day came. It was the Sabbath, and one of the brightest of was the Sabbath, and one of the brightest of early winter mornings. She roused from a deep lethargy, which we had thought would

prove her last sleep, and asked me to give her a rose-bud from the bush which stands there

in that window. Just then we heard the sound of a horse's hoofs; he had come. But I can-not tell you of their meeting. My eyes were

too blinded with tears to see it, and my heart

of the flower. But he told her no; the flower perished, but she would bloom again in heaven, where nothing is ever blighted or withered more. She thanked him fervently, and in the clear, mysical value of her heightest days for

clear, musical voice of her brightest days, for

bless you for pointing me to a Savior's love— for leading my wandering, exiled soul to Cal-vary. I shall now soon be with him Kneel, my brother, and commend my departing soul to him.' We all knelt by the bedside, and

my poor boy, with her thin, wasted hand clasped in his, in a few broken petitions im-plored the blessed Savior to be with her where

the love of earthly friends could avail nothing -in her passage through the dark valley When we rose, her eyes were closed, and

Infant.

Theresa.

est some awe and reverence toward him-why not believe in me also !-- the mercy of God in human form, suffering for the sins of

'And more than all, my brother, I

storm.

People of the living God, I have sought the world around, Paths of sin and piesauer trud Peace and comfort no where found. Now my spirit turns to you, Turns a fugitive unblest—Brothera, where your altar buras, O receive me to your rest.'

Are there not among the youthful readers

of the Reflector, some who feel with Theresa 'Earthly things are mist.'

too full toremember much. I only remember that in a few moments she showed him the rose-bud, and told him her lot was like that and who would fain build their hopes basis more firm and sure? O come at once to him who is the sinners only hope. Come directly to Him and not through the dark, perilous path in which Theresa so long wandered. A few more years, perhaps days, and you will be awaked to a just sense of the true purpose of this life, by being ushered into all his love to her—for his patient teaching— for instructing her to see a Father's hand in the trees and flowers, in the sunshine and the the next. Probation ended and eternity be gun-no longer occasionably affected by the prospect of a judgment approaching—but, oursting on the astonished sense, all is real all is certain-the mighty waves of eternity rolling on every side-the ark, the ark ale san save. L. L. H.

## Moralist and Miscellanist

## Morning in Mexico.

sweet smile played upon her lips. We thought she slept, but it was the sleep of death. Her last wish was accomplished, and she had gone to heaven!"—Christian Parlor Magazine. Rowley and I sat still upon our mules, wrapped in Mexican capes, gazing at the morning star as it sank down and grew gradually paler and fainter. Suddenly the eastern sky began to brighten, and a brilliant beam appeared in the West, a point of hight no bigger than a star; it was of a far rosser hue. The next moment a second sparkling spot appeared, near to the first, which now Brief Reflection on the Death of an spot appeared, near to the first, which now swelled out into a sort of fiery tongue, that seemed toiling round the silvery summit of a snow clad mountain. As we gazed, five—ten—twenty hill tops were tinged with the rose colored glow; in another moment they became like fiery banners spread out against the beavers, while sparkling tongues and Art thou gone, my child? Yes, thy foys, thy cradle speak in language which cannot be mistaken. Such silence is truly eloquent. But thou caust not die again—death has no more power over thee. Thy fond mother will no more agonize at thy parting sight. O glorious immortality!

Thou hast not lost thy way, my little one: glorious immortality! the heavens, while sparkling tongues and Thou hast not lost thy way, my little one; rays of golden light flamed around them and aposites, and even Christ in the beauty. He bigged for the manufacture of the manufac of the mountain had appeared to us as huge phantom-like figures of a silvery white, diml phantom-like figures of a silvery white, dunly marked out upon a dark spangled ground; now the whole immense chain blazed like volcances covered with glowing lava, rising out of the darkness that still Imgered on their flanks and bases, visible and wonderful out of their factors of heaven, while Gabriel leads for the notes of heaven, while Gabriel leads for the rate of the notes of heaven, while Gabriel leads for the rate of the witnesses to the Omnipotence of Him who said, 'Let there be light, and there was Above, all was broad day, flaming sunlight; below, all black night. Here an learn the notes of neaven, while Gaune teach the choir. Yes, my child, Christ died for such as thou art. He that cannot lie hath such as thou art. He that cannot lie hath such as thou art. He that cannot lie hath such as thou art. He that cannot lie hath shades of intense darkness seemed to live and move, to struggle against the bright beams that fell amongst them and broke their masses, forcing them down the wooded heights, tearing them asunder and dispers-ing them like tissues of cobwebs, so that successively, and as if by a stroke of en chantment there appeared, first the deep in digo blue of the tamarinds and chicezapotes then the bright green of the sugar cane, lower down the dark green of the nopal trees, the white, and green and gilt, and bright yellow of the orange and citron groves, and lowest of all, the stately fanpalms, date-palms, and bananas; all glitter-ing with millions of dew-drops that covered them like a gauze veil embroidered with dia monds and rubies. And still in the very next valley all was utter darkness. We sat silent and motionless, gazing at this scene

of enchantment. Presently the sun rose higher, and a flood of light illuminated the whole valley, which lay some few hundred feet below us—a perfect garden, such as no northern imagina-tion could picture forth; a garden of sugar canes, cotton, and nopal trees, intermixed with thickets of pomegranate and strawberry, trees and groves of orange, fig and lemon, giants of their kind, shooting up to a far greater height than the oak attains in the States—every tree a perfect hot house, pyra-States—every tree a perfect hot house, pyra mid of flowers, covered with bloom and letters of the affectionate Pearce addressed to blossoms to its topmost spray. All was light, a young lady, in which after exhorting her with pathetic earnestness he says, 'You have seemed to dance and rejoice in the clear often heard and often written on the subject elastic golden atmosphere. It was an earthn, it is time you should feel it now.' ly paradise, fresh from the hand of its Cres Surely, thought Thereas, 'I have trifled with the religion long enough, it is time for me to seek it with full purpose of heart,'—but alas! she now found herself unable to lift one desire to God. She found her heart to be at flowers and embeded in trees; so that scarceenmity with him, and that instead of seeking after him she had been clinging to the world unwilling to renounce its sinful indulgences even for the hope of eternal glory. Never before had she seen the plague of her own heart. Never had she realized that it was sin which had seavaged her first sign of life appeared in the had separated her from every thing excellent, every thing subline and worthy of her immortal nature. If she before felt herself an outcast from the element in which her being was formed to expand and delight itself—what did she now feel when she realized herself so stained with moral pollution as to We involuntarily took off car have made as to We involuntarily took off car have made as to We involuntarily took off car have made as to We involuntarily took off car have made as to we had separated the sequence of the sequ pered a thanksgiving to the God who had been with us in the hour of peril, and was visible to us in his works .- Black wood's Magazine.

Christianity above Controversy. Those who really value Christianity, and believe in its importance, not only to the spiritual welfare of man but to the safety and prosperity of human society, rejoice that in its revelations and teachings there is so much which mounts above controversy, and stands on universal acknowledgment. While many sustain the lived and moved and had her being, much lived and moved and had her being, much less his displeasure. From these depths of distress did Theresa cry unto him against whom she had sinned, and in this extremity whom she had sinned, and in this extremity she betook herself to the study of that portion he betook herself to the study of that portion are said to the study of that portion herself to the study of that portion are said to the study of that portion are said to the study of that portion are said to the study of the structure rising up to the heavens. They wish its general principles, and all its great truths, to be spread over the whole earth. But those who do not value Christianity, nor believe in its importance to society or indi-viduals, cavil about sects and schisms, and ring monotonous changes upon the shallow and so often refuted objections founded on alleged variety of discordant creeds and clashing doctrines.—Hon. Daniel Webster.

# Points of Honor.

God in human form, suffering for the sins of the world, and bearing those of all who will come to me in my own body on the tree. Believe that my atonement is perfect and ample, and believe that whosoever cometh unto me I will in no wise east out. Trust thyself in my hands for time and eternity, and all will be well.' Theresa found heheart glowing with an inexpressible rapture such as she had never before experienced. She felt that her soul was safe, but her happiness did not so much arise from this hope wine at a dinner in a steamboat, although the

between Lieut. Featherstonhough of the 79th, and Capt. McPherson of the 42d British regiment, in regard to the manner of eating an ear of corn, one contending that the eating was from the cob, the other that the grain should be cut off before eating! Lieut. Featherston-hough lost his right arm, the ball from his antagonist's pistol shattering the limb dreadfully, so much so, that it had to be amputated. This is a fact. Graham, Major Noah's assistant editor in the National Advocate, lost his life in 1827 at the duelling-ground, Hoboken, with Barton the son-in-law of Edward Livingston, in a simple dispute about "what was trumps" in a game of cards! Points of honor, in communities where duelling is allowed, are sometimes very brief points.

## Hindoo Superstition.

or the hartves, as they are then brought to view by the circumstances in which they are placed. With the exception of the grain dealers, all seem to be murmuring at the providence of God. The cultivators fall to abusing their gods. The Hindoo priests seize upon this opportunity, to extort money from the poor ryots, professedly for the pupose of rendering the gods propitious, and obtaining rain; and thus they increase the misery of those already reduced to great distress. Great numbers of people being entirely destitute of the means of subsistence, have recourse to robberry; and the people of the villages, who are possessed of a little property, pass every might in great fear, dreading the attacks of thieves. Many robberies it is believed, have been committed, in this district during the past three months, in consequence of the distress to which many of the people were reduced. To add to the other causes of distress, dealers in grain reduced to sell their corn except at exorbitant. view by the circumstances in which they are misery of those already reduced to great distress. Great numbers of people being entirely destitute of the means of subsistence,
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prices; and they brought into the market old
grain which had been hoarded up for eight
or ten years, which the ignorant people eagrain which had been hoarded up for eight or ten years, which the ignorant people eagerly purchased, supposing it to be cheaper than the new, because it was cheaper by measure, forgetting that it contained but little nourishment, and was, therefore, probably much dearer than the new grain, even at the exorbitant price at which it was sold. Thus all classes seemed to be lost to all com-passion, each one trying to advance his own interests at the expense of others. Such was the state of things at Ahmedangger last month. At length the people became so exasperated at the Marwadees, and their priests, that they determined to turn every Jain priest out of the city. A large mob collected; and, had it not been for the assistant and the collected of the city. sistant magistrate, who immediately hastened to the spot, serious consequences would probably have occurred. He soon restored probably have occurred. The soon restored order; he also adopted an excellent plan, by which the price of grain was reduced, and for which the people express much gratitude. His plan was this: to circulate a paper, on which any one who pleased signed his name, engaging to take a certain quantity of grain, to be brought here from a distance at a certo be brought here from a distance, at a cer-The Marwadees hearing of this plan, at once reduced the price of their grain; and quiet was restored among the people. At the time of the mob, the Brah-mins accused the Marwadees to the assistant magistrate, of stopping the rain through the influence of their gods. The magistrate asked them if the Marwadees' god was more powerful than their gods. He laughed at them and told them that then they had better throw away their own gods. How different is the conduct of Christians in times of fumine and distress from that of Hindon. of famine and distress from that of Hindoos of lamine and distress from that of Hudoos! Christians know that there is only one God, and that all the afflictions he brings upon his people, are designed for their good. While they feel that they deserve all the pain they suffer, they know that their heavenly Father chastises them its love. This thought renders them submissive and humble. They feel assured that every thing he does will be just and right, and on this account their minds are filled with peace. Christianity is profitable both for the life that now is and for that which is to come.'—Oriental Christian Section 1. tian Spectator.

Popish Missions .- The receipts, says the Recorder, during the year 1845, of the Great Roman Catholic Society of Lyons for the propagation of the faith were \$693,000. This large sur is made up chiefly of penny contributions.-About one-third of this is devoted to the mir sions in America; and yet it has been remarked that the appropriation for the United States is annually diminishing. How is this to be nccounted for? Is it because the increase of Roman Catholics in this country is so rapid as to supersede the necessity of foreign aid? Or is it not more likely that, in consequence of the watchful eyes in the United States on the progress of popish efforts, there has been a suppreson of the truth, and the appropriations are much larger than is stated? In either case there i cause for alarm. The jesuits are abroad. Ou civil and religious liberties are endangered.

DR. Cox on PHILEMON.-Rev. Dr. Cox, in his peech in the General Assembly, gives his opinion concerning Onesimus:

As to the course of Philemon, long before I saw the light which has been shed on that subject by the star that shines on this candlestick, (Mr. Barnes) I knew that doulor does not mean slaze; it is the generic term for servitude, and I presume Onesimus was a hired servant or apprentice, and was running away from his bonds—breaking his contract as an apprentice or an hired servant, when Paul sent him back.

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